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A youthful follower of Old MacDonald

At 10, Joey Viglieca is a veteran farmer with five years' experience. The St. Lucy's fifth grader has his crops well underway this year in a protected area of his backyard at 5027 Kingston way. This year Joey has corn, radishes, turnips, carrots, onions, tomatoes, Swiss chard and string beans underway. A member of the Junior Gardener club of St. Lucys, Joey is also active in sports, horseback riding and swims regularly in the family pool. The inspiration for taking up gardening came from his Dad, Joey says. Ray Viglieca was raised on a farm and helps Joey plant and weed his impressive garden. His Mom, Beverly, cooks the bounty for the family. What would Joey like to be when he grows up. "A farmer, I think." What else?

(Photography by Jim Robison)

OLD FASHIONED tug-o-war is one of the games for all ages planned for Campbell's gala Fourth of July celebration at John D. Morgan park this year. Lucille Rohr, Frances and Henry Foster battle it out with Mark Hazen and Cliff White. Games are scheduled from 1:30 to 4:30 that afternoon on the grassy area south of the ball diamond.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Fireworks, games, music

A star-spangled fete set for the Fourth

A DAY FILLED with entertainment, sports and games, a children's parade and concession stands is planned for Campbell's Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration this year.

The festivities begin at noon at John D. Morgan park, end of Rincon avenue next to the San Tomas expressway, and continue through the aerial fireworks display at dusk. Chairman of the event this year is Barbara Conant, a member of the Civic Improvement Commission.

Among groups scheduled for the stage arena that day by Chairman Bruce Stevenson are a rock band, fiddler's group, drum and bugle corps and Greek dance group. Also planned is a woman's barbershop quartet, a gymnastics demonstration and a baton twirling troupe.

The Campbell-Moreland Pony League has playoffs scheduled that morning on the baseball diamond while the city-school district versus the Chamber of Commerce game gets underway that afternoon.

Chairman Barbara Johnson says the children's parade will get underway at 2:30 p.m. that Sunday led by Campbell's "Spirit of '76" performing group. Costumed marchers, with decorated wagons, bicycles or tricycles if they choose, will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the parking lot in front of the club house. It's not necessary to register in advance of the parade. Mrs. Johnson says, but anyone with questions can call her at 378-2083.

CONCESSION STANDS, from old fashioned cider and hot dogs to the popular dunk tank, will be located on the blacktop area adjacent to Campbell junior high school. Chairman is Frank Kukuk.

The giant fire hose sprays, every hour on the hour, will again be offered by the Campbell fire department. Both youngsters and adults are welcome to "cool off," in the 50 foot high water spray.

siren sounds

CAMPBELL WOMAN CRITICAL

A Campbell woman is in critical condition at Alexian Brothers hospital following a shooting and suicide last weekend in Milpitas.

According to police reports, Madeleine Klebenow, 22, 855 Sharman Palms drive, was shot in the head by Jeffrey Doane, 24, of 2500 Bowers ave., Santa Clara, as she attempted to jump out of his sports car stopped at a traffic light at Park Victoria drive and Calaveras boulevard in Milpitas.

Moments after shooting the woman, Doane turned the gun on himself, taking his own life, police report.

According to police, the couple had broken up several months ago and Doane had picked up Miss Klebenow at a friend's home in Milpitas a few minutes before the incident.

Police said Miss Klebenow was shot as she was trying to get away from Doane.

WATERBED RESCUE

Campbell police were called in last week when a young man somehow got his leg stuck between the wall and his waterbed. Police extricated him. The young man, who lived in an apartment on Sallacci avenue, refused to give officials his name.

BUSY WEEK FOR PARAMEDICS

Campbell paramedic-fire fighters had a busy week with several accident cases, three drug overdose patients and a birth.

Early Monday morning Paramedics Rick Kincaid and George Renshaw reported to a home on Warwick avenue where a woman was in the late stages of labor. According to reports, paramedics helped loosen the umbilical cord, which was wrapped around the baby's neck, and the home birth proceeded uneventfully.

Last week they also treated an eight-year-old boy injured when he was struck by an automobile.

The accident occured at Connie drive near Virginia and the youngster was taken to Kaiser hospital with a broken leg.

FIFTY CENT HEIST

It was slim pickings for a burglar at Campbell elementary school last week.

After breaking off doorknobs to get into the faculty room and kitchen, and rummaging around the rooms, all the bandit got away with was several peanut butter cookies. The value of the cookies, 50 cents.

Custodian Albert Hall discovered the break-in and cookie heist when reporting to work at 6 a.m. on June 8. Police arriving at the school found the burglar's path through the rooms by following a trail of discarded matches apparently used to light his way during the burglary.

Apartment complex, day care center on planners' agenda

Plans for a 93 unit apartment complex and the expansion of an existing day care nursery come before Campbell planners this Thursday, June 17. The Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Elmer Garrison is seeking approval to construct an apartment complex at 3495 S. Bascom ave. in a high density residential zone.

Expansion of a day care nursery at 256 Calado ave. to accommodate 10 children instead of six is being proposed by William and Lillian Johansen.

Also on the agenda is an application by Dura Style Homes, inc. to allow construction of ten single family homes with a zero lot line side yard setback. The development will be located at 709-785 E. Hamilton ave.

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No surprises for incumbents

Proposition 15 is credited with drawing voters to polls

By SUSAN COHEN

THE FATE OF nuclear power was the issue that drew Santa Clara county voters to the polls last week.

More local voters expressed their opinion on Proposition 15, the nuclear power initiative, than any other issue on the ballot — including the choice for president.

That opinion was an overwhelming no, by a 62 per cent to 38 per cent margin. Local voters showed only slightly more sympathy for the anti-nuclear cause than did voters statewide, who turned the measure down two to one.

Proposition supporters blamed the massive media blitz paid for by the nuclear industry and the last-minute passage of three weaker nuclear safety measures by the state legislature.

Local voters agreed on every statewide issue with voters in other parts of the state, choosing Ronald Reagan and Governor Jerry Brown as presidential candidates, and John Tunney and S.I. Hayakawa as Senate opponents.

Brown was more popular locally, and Carter less, than the statewide totals. Reagan won by a smaller margin than he did statewide, where he was bolstered by his supporters in Southern California.

COUNTY RESIDENTS stuck to their recent pattern of tightfistedness, especially where schools are concerned, turning down both local and statewide school financing issues. They were anxious to stop special provisions for banks, corporations and insurance companies.

Locally, there were no surprises for incumbents, who carried the day.

The only incumbent who sweated out the results was second district County Supervisor Don Cortese, who escaped a run-off with only a 51.5 per cent majority. Challenger Jess Delgado polled 34.6 per cent of the vote and emerged vowing to take Cortese on again. Frank Neves Jr., a county social worker, racked up 13.7 per cent.

Delgado blamed his defeat on not being able to shake a media image as a "puppet of labor" with "nothing but Chicano support." He theorized that the turnout in areas which were his natural strength, poorer and Chicano neighborhoods, was low.

Some observers saw Delgado's main chance in registering hundreds of new voters and getting them to the polls. The district boasts less than half of the voters registered in other supervisorial districts. Delgado said he "didn't have time" to wage a registration drive.

CORTESE WAGED a low-key campaign, relying heavily on personal letters reminding community leaders and groups of what he had done for them in office.

Delgado spent a lot of time walking precincts, especially in the West side, trying to penetrate Cortese's name recognition and support.

Delgado's loss does not bode well for the county employees' unions who supported him. Cortese emerged from his victory talking about the need to cut back on employee work weeks.

In the third Supervisorial district, Supervisor Dan McCorquodale swamped challenger Robert Gross by a 63.4 per cent to 36.5 per cent margin. McCorquodale took the challenge more seriously than did the pundits, spending close to $25,000 as of the last pre-election reports, mostly on mass mailings and campaign staff. Gross, who entered the race at the last minute, had spent less than $3,000 as of the end of May.

Gross' support from six former county supervisors, several with grudges against McCorquodale, apparently did little to help against McCorquodale's strong volunteer effort in the precincts.

Supervisor Gerry Steinberg in the fifth district won her first election since being appointed to her seat a year and a half ago, winning 58.2 per cent of the vote.

HER CLOSEST challenger in a three-way race, retired pilot George Strickland, captured a strong 32.6 per cent of the vote for a political newcomer in a short campaign.

Strickland was essentially a one issue candidate seeking tax relief for the homeowner, a topic which struck a responsive chord in a section of the county which has voiced loud complaints about rising assessments.

Steinberg emerged from her victory stating tax relief would be her "first priority."

The vote may propel her further towards the more fiscally conservative faction on the board, with whom she has already shown sympathy, providing them with a majority.

Incumbents faced challengers in only two other local races.

Democratic Assemblyman Alister McAlister won an easy victory over opponent Juan Vigil, capturing 72 per cent of the vote to Vigil's 28 per cent in the 25th assembly district.

McAlister had largely ignored the challenge, resting on his incumbency and not spending most of a $27,000 campaign fund which he had collected.

VIGIL WALKED precincts, plugging away at women's issues. It won him only slightly more support in Santa Clara county than in the southern Alameda portion of the district.

In analyzing his defeat, Vigil said he was unsure if he had penetrated beyond the ethnic vote and regreted not "jumping on specific issues earlier."

In another easy victory, Republican Richard Hayden in the 22nd assembly district smashed conservative challenger Joe Donohue by a 73 per cent to 27 per cent margin. Hayden also won by ignoring his challenger, a taxpayers' advocate considerably to Hayden's right politically.

Hayden faces no opponent in November.

Voters in the 12th Congressional district face an interesting November battle between anti-war activist David Harris and anti-war Congressman Pete McCloskey.

Harris won a decisive victory against fellow Democrat Norman Shaskey last week, capturing 59 per cent of the vote to Shaskey's 41 per cent. Harris, who had plunged into the campaign over a year ago designed a sophisticated strategy aimed at precincts with high turnout and liberal voting records on specific past state ballot issues.

HARRIS WILL NOW be faced with holding on to the Democrats who have traditionally crossed over to help McCloskey.

In the 13th Congressional district, Ernest Konnyu parlayed his ties to the Republican party volunteer structure to defeat party outsider Grant Paul Jones, 62.2 per cent to 37.7 per cent. Konnyu will try to wrest what was once Republican territory from incumbent Democrat Norman Mineta in November.

Two county charter amendments on the ballot faced a mixed reception. Voters turned down the change to give county supervisors the power to chose heads of the probation departments. That power now resides with the judges, who waged a campaign against the measure.

A more general charter revision, calling for the establishment of an intergovernmental council and other changes, squeaked by with a majority of only .1 per cent.

Supervisors blamed the close call on their lack of campaigning for the measure.

"All we did was put it on the ballot and forget about it," said Supervisor Sig Sanchez. "The public is not about to accept something at face value that government submits these days."

Local voters beat the statewide turnout with a 73.5 per cent showing, compared to 70 per cent statewide. However, local registration is still down from what it was in the 1974 statewide elections.

IT WAS A BAD NIGHT for Joe Donohue, who lost his bid against Republican Assemblyman Richard Hayden.
Photography by Dee Ann Hall

November lineup

Here's the November Republican and Democratic line-up which emerged from last week's primary:

10th Congressional district
Democrat Don Edwards (incumbent) — Republican Herb Smith

12th Congressional district
Democrat David Harris — Republican Pete McCloskey incumbent

13th Congressional district
Democrat Norman Mineta incumbent — Republican Ernest Konnyu

11th State Senate District
Democrat Alfred Alquist incumbent — Republican Lawrence Turpen

21st Assembly district
Democrat Victor Calvo incumbent — Republican Sandy Sanger

22nd Assembly District
No opponent. — Republican Richard Hayden incumbent

23rd Assembly District
Democrat John Vasconcellos incumbent — Republican William Gissler

24th Assembly District
Democrat Leona Egeland incumbent — Republican Claude Fletcher

25th Assembly District
Democrat Alister McAlister incumbent — Republican Cynthia Mozzetti

U.S. Senate
Democrat John Tunney incumbent — Republican S.I. Hayakawa

July 5 ban /

A fizzle finish for fireworks

THE SALE OF fireworks within the city limits of Campbell looks like it will be going out with a fizzle, instead of a bang, this year.

As the deadline for submitting applications approaches, just seven groups, including two businesses, have signed up for stands. Last year there were 11.

On July 5 a local ordinance goes into effect banning the sale and use of "safe and sane" fireworks. The cherry bomb, firecracker and rocket varieties have been outlawed for some time.

The final tally on stands would have been lower this year if two of the community groups hadn't gone to bat before the City Council. Earlier, the Los Gatos and Campbell Demolay were turned down for permits on the grounds that they don't meet in Campbell. When they pleaded their case before the City Council though, they got the go-ahead.

Confirmed applications as of last week were on file for the B'nai B'rith men's group (W. Hamilton ave.), Bay Area Produce (Hamilton at third), Campbell Demolay (Winchester boulevard), Job's Daughters (W. Hamilton), Los Gatos Demolay (Winchester boulevard), St. Lucy's Mother's Guild (S. Winchester) and the Pony Express (S. Bascom ave.).

TWO OTHER GROUPS, Boy Scout troop 330 and the B'nai B'rith women's group had expressed interest in having stands this year but had not submitted applications. State deadline for issuing firework sale permits was June 15.

Another group, Campbell Moose Lodge, had its application turned back by the Fire Department because the stand was to be located in a professional office zone. Under city regulations, all stands must be in commercially zoned areas. According to Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi, they could receive approval if they come up with another location.

The new city ordinance will not affect the aerial fireworks display put on by the Fire Department each July 4 at John D. Morgan park.

State law /

PE classes will go coed in the fall

PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes will be going coed this fall in the Campbell elementary school district. And girls will be able to sign up for soccer and paddle tennis.

These are some of the effects of the new state anti-sex discrimination law, Title IX, that becomes the rule next year, according to Joe Stein, district title IX officer.

Stein recently explained some of the changes that will happen in the district when it tries to make all offerings for males and females both students and faculty equal next year.

Stein said the district recently polled the students to see what sports they want. The girls, Stein said, indicated they wanted to play soccer. So next year soccer will be added to the offerings.

Also, junior high girls said they wanted to play paddle tennis, which the district will begin offering, Stein added.

BUT PROBABLY the biggest change will come in the junior high school physical education classes, he said. Traditionally, these have been segregated by sex, but starting next year the boys and the girls will be learning side by side.

Stein said that pay for women coaches is already equal between men and women coaches in the district when the scale is figured by the hour. This topic has been controversial in other Valley districts, but Stein said Campbell elementary has been working on pay equality for the past few years.

The law also prohibits sex discrimination in hiring and requires comparable recruitment efforts for employment.

The district has been conducting training seminars for its employees to familiarize them with the new state law, Stein said.

news briefs

NEWEST YOUTH COMMISSIONERS

Appointed to fill the vacancies on the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission recently were Rosa Lo Gerfo, 18, of 200 W. Hamilton ave., and Ken Podgorsek, 16, of 860 Virginia ave. They will fill the expired terms of David Gilbreth and Tim Morgan.

The two were selected after interviews with Councilmen Rusty Hammer and Dean Chamberlin and members of the Youth Commission.

In ratifying the appointments the City Council vote was 4-0 with Councilman Bill Podgorsek abstaining. Ken is the son of the councilman.

A RAFT OF APPLICANTS

By last Friday's deadline a total of 67 individuals had applied for the vacant post of Campbell public works director. After initial screening an oral board will interview candidates and select the top candidates. Final selection will be made by City Manager Bob Stephens. That slot has been vacant since March when former director Bill Wren was dismissed by Stephens. Wren appealed his firing to the City Council, who upheld Stephen's action.

Final selection of a new public works director is expected to take place in late July or early August. In the interium former Engineering Manager Bill Helms has been named acting public works director.

BONANNO CASE UPHELD

Bill Bonanno will have to pay off debts totaling more than $300,000, a federal judge ruled this week.

The Campbell man had sought to write off debts totaling $345,000, including $165,000 in unpaid taxes.

In upholding the earlier court's decision, U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti also ruled that Bonanno's wife, Rosalie, could be excluded from her debts. Pivotal point of the court case against Bonanno was the fact that he concealed ownership of the Campbell family home in filing his petition of bankruptcy. Bonanno had appealed his denial of the bankruptcy petition while the government was appealing the court's granting Mrs. Bonanno's petition.

HEARING ON FIRE STATION

Campbell residents who have opinions about saving the old Central avenue fire station will have a chance to "tell it to the Council," on Monday, July 12. That's the date for a public hearing on whether the building should be saved for other uses, such as a museum or community center, when the present station is relocated. Right now that land is in the proposed downtown parking district. A City Council study session to hear a staff report on the building is scheduled for Tuesday, June 22.

STILL NO WORD ON 'ORANGE BOX'

The Campbell fire department is still looking for the portable observation radio (orange box) which fell from the rescue truck near West Sunnyoaks and Virginia avenue. The city is offering a $100 reward for its return, no questions asked.

The "box" measures one foot square and bears the serial number 013D82. Fire department spokesmen stress the radio is of little value to anyone else, since it can only be used for field station to hospital calls. It cannot be converted to other uses.

Right now paramedics are using a "loaner" from county communications. But that arrangement is temporary.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

A majority of Campbell elementary teachers want more administrative back-up in handling student discipline problems, a teacher leader declared last week.

Joe Raco, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association, issued a statement showing the results of a teacher questionnaire completed by 133 of the 350 local teachers. A majority want "follow through" between the administration and parents in the case of student disturbances and with the parents and police in cases of vandalism.

"The survey pointed up a need for a uniform policy on school discipline to be followed at all schools," Raco said.

Raco has asked local school trustees to study the survey results and take action "to effect a standardized procedure for handling disruptive students in the schools based on input from administrators, teachers, parents and students."

Yearly profits

Big increase for city's sales tax

TAXABLE SALES in Campbell showed an increase of more than $23 million last year for a total of $171,517,000. For 1974 the total was $148,052,000.

Figures recently released for 1975 show the city's home furnishing and appliance stores still lead the field with $27.7 million in sales at 42 outlets. Second spot went to the 79 eating and drinking establishments with $19.6 million in sales.

Campbell's sales figures dwarfed those of two comparably sized cities, Cupertino and Los Gatos who posted $120.8 million and $95.6 million respectively.

Third spot for generating sales tax revenues went to the 38 service stations with $15.4 million.

Other sales tax breakdowns included: clothing stores ($9.3 million), general merchandise ($10.6 million), drug stores ($6.5 million), food stores ($8.9 million), liquor stores ($3.5 million), building materials and farm implement stores ($13 million), auto dealers and auto supply stores $1.5 million) and other retail outlets ($15.5 million). Another category, "all other outlets," reported taxable sales of $39.8 million.

COUNTY-WIDE retail sales increased from $2.6 billion in 1974 to $2.8 billion last year.

According to the state board of equalization, California's taxable sales climbed to $73.4 billion last year an increase of 7.9 per cent over last year. But if that looks like a big increase in sales, the board also points out product costs have risen by 10.5 per cent during that same period, leaving a net loss of over 2 per cent.

In other words, we spent more money last year to buy less.

Trustees mull budget choices

A PROPOSED PRELIMINARY budget of $44,919,782 was discussed by West Valley College trustees at a special meeting last week. The figure includes all general funds, special reserve funds, campus center and child development funds.

An increase from the $38,129,088 budget of the current school year was blamed on district growth, construction at Mission College and the pressure of normal inflation.

A state imposed enrollment "cap" that was initiated in California's 1975-76 budget has drastically effected the district's funding. The "cap" limits state funding to any one district to five per cent growth per fiscal year, while West Valley Joint Community College District has experienced a 16.8 per cent growth in the year since "cap" imposition.

Campbell couple

Convalescent hospital is sought for youngsters

JANET AND AL LA PLACE are a Campbell couple with a cause.

That cause is seeing a convalescent hospital for children built and available to those who need it. And they know from bitter experience of the need.

Their two sons have died from a rare brain disease with an eight syllable name known as ALD for short. Their latest loss was 13-year-old David who died May 16 after a two year, eight month, battle for life. David's older brother John, died 10 years ago at age 9 from the same disease.

JANET LA PLACE may also be suffering from the same rare illness. So far only 53 cases have been diagnosed since 1923 but the La Places feel there could well be many more. ALD was diagnosed long after the death of their first son in 1966.The couple would also like to see more funding for research to study the disease.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

This week three doctors from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York flew out to examine Janet to see if she also may be suffering from ALD. Local physicians have diagnosed Multiple Sclerosis, but the New York doctors think she could have a mild form of adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD). They have to complete more tests before they know for sure, Al said Tuesday.

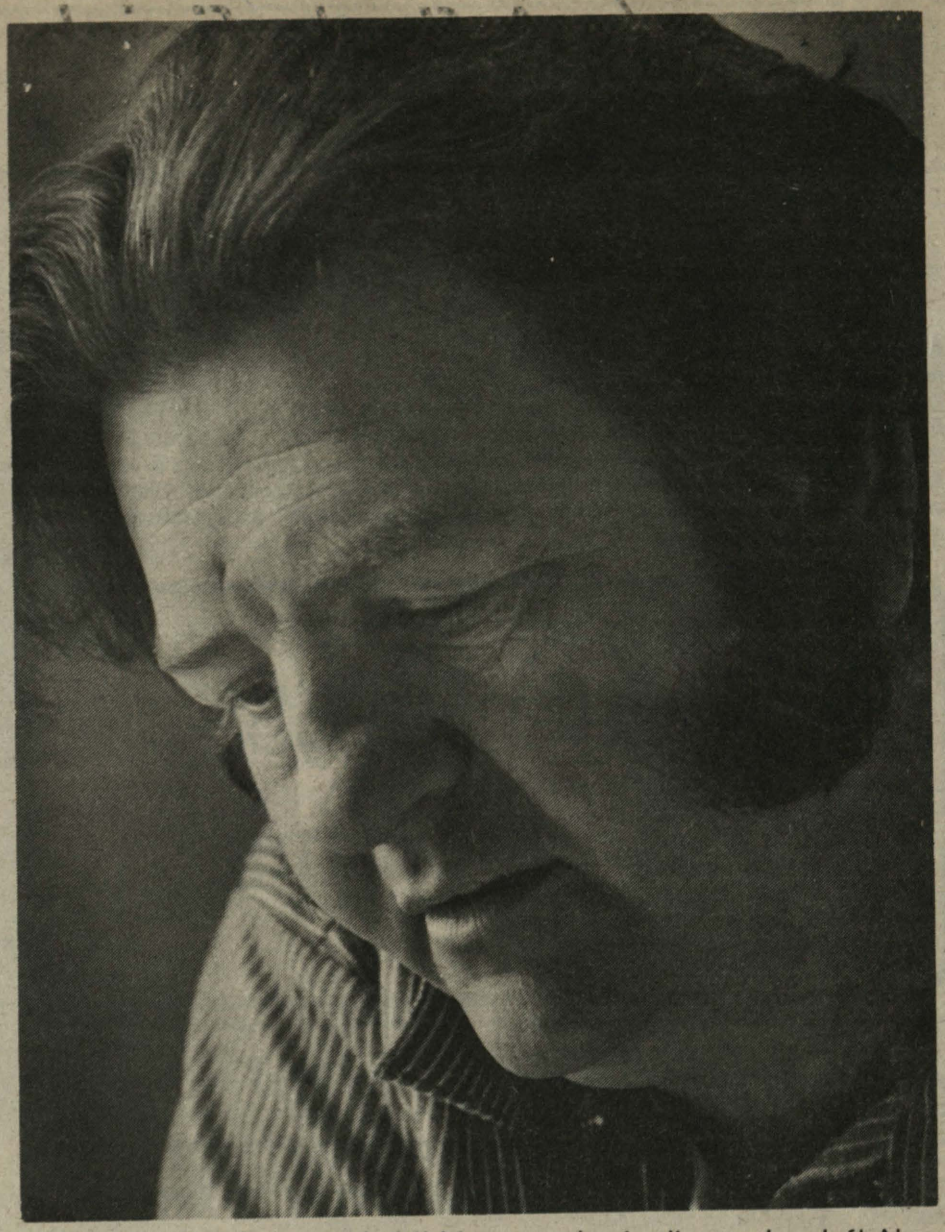
The doctors also spoke with 17-year-old Darlene La Place, who was concerned she might be a carrier of the disease. The daughter was assured that definitive testing techniques should be available within a year.

THE NEED FOR a convalescent hospital for youngsters came to light during David's illness, when the local convalescent hospital he was in refused to readmit him after a short visit to Stanford for more testing. Instead, it took a televised plea by the parents to find a convalescent hospital willing to admit him. David wasn't sick enough to need regular hospital care, yet needed special 24 hour care, such as intravenous feeding, which many convalescent hospitals can't provide.

Last week the La Places and their friends started the David and John La Place Memorial Fund at Barclays Bank in Santa Clara. Anyone who wishes to donate funds to help build that hospital can send them to the bank at 1775 De La Cruz boulevard, Santa Clara, 95052.

The local couple has also spoken to doctors and several of the nurses who cared for David during his last months. They've said they'd be willing to donate some time to see the project get off the ground.

Anyone who would like to join the La Places in their efforts to make that hospital a reality can contact them at 480 Sunnybrook drive or call 378-9469.



THE DEATH of a second child to a rare brain disease has left Al and Janet La Place with the deep conviction that there should be better care facilities available for the chronically ill child. At one point, during David's illness, Al was advised to send him to Agnews. "I couldn't do that," La Place declares. While the rare disease left his sons blind and later deaf before death came, they both had their personalities and spirits in tact. "David use to sit in his wheelchair by the kitchen table for hours playing chess," La Place says. Major support during the boy's terminal disease came from many neighbors and friends who offered their help, encouragement and time.

Clinically dead

Paramedics' care saves life of San Jose man

A SAN JOSE man was out of intensive care at Valley Medical Center last week and on the road to recovery after being clinically dead.

John Aldea, 46, of 2276 Aram ave., had no signs of life when the call came into the Campbell fire department on June 1. First on the scene were Capt. Jerry Eller, engineer Bill Falke and fire fighter Tyrone Chew who applied mouth to mouth resuscitation and other first aid measures until fire fighter-paramedics Al Lowder and Garry Salmon arrived. The Campbell men had to use the defilbrillator three times before Aldea's heart began beating again and they administered medicine intravenously upon the advise of a physician at the Good Samaritan Hospital base station.

Initially Aldea was in the intensive care unit but last week was "in the ward on his way to recovery," according to a Valley Medical nurse.

Last week the local fire department received a letter from Aldea's wife and children. "Words cannot express our gratitude for your outstanding work in saving the life of my husband," Mary Jane Aldea wrote. "We feel it was like a miracle and will always remember it."

Water bills up next month

WATER BILLS will be going up next month, to the tune of about 28 cents.

The state Public Utilities Commission recently granted a 2.8 per cent rate increase to Campbell Water Company to take effect on July 1.

Average monthly bill for a residential customer, based on usage of 2,000 cubic feet of water, will go up from $10.43 to $10.71 starting next month.

The rate increase for the 5,030 local customers was granted to offset increases from the Santa Clara Valley Water District in purchased water charges and replenishment assessment, the PUC sai[illegible]

Last general increase was granted in January of 1975 when the PUC allowed a 8.9 per cent boost.

Treasure hunts, family nights

TREASURE HUNTS, nature studies, music, special trips and family nights are part of the summer activities planned for day campers sponsored by Campbell Community Services.

Sessions are two weeks long and are held from 10 a.m. to noon for 4-6 year olds and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for 7-10 year olds. Located at John D. Morgan Park, the cost is $8 for 4-6 year olds and $12 for the 7-10 year olds. Information and registration forms can be obtained at city hall, 75 N. Central ave., 378-8141, extension 252.

we hear you . . .

Call us at 378-9136 to sound off

I think the new police cars are okay but why do they have blue lights on top?

A YOUNG READER

Editor's note: According to Capt. Ron Eddlemon of the Campbell police department, blue lights "are the latest thing." The new patrol cars have both red and blue flashing lights, by the way. "There are so many red lights, including neon signs," Eddlemon explained, "that blue light is very effective in catching people's attention."

When we moved in here about 10 years ago we were told the water district would be landscaping the area around the perc ponds. Today, it still hasn't been done. What's up?

WANTS TO KNOW

Editor's note: According to Ed Ferguson, head of the design branch of the Santa Clara Valley Water District, they recently adopted a policy calling for landscaping new facilities. They have a program in the planning stages now, Ferguson said, to go back and landscape some of the old facilities. The criteria for selecting these locations will be how exposed they are to public view. Ferguson says the perc pond near your home (the Budd ave. recharge facility) will probably be in that planning group since it's visible from the San Tomas expressway. The water district spokesman stressed though, that only certain select locations will get a facelift. "It would be impossible for us to go back and do them all," he declared.

I've heard my phone bill is going up again and that there's some giant rate increase going through. What is it?

UPSET

There's this phone charge based on how long you talk, even for a local call. If that goes through I'm taking my phone out. We have two teenagers. My brother says it's just for businesses. Is it?

LOCAL PARENT

Editor's note: No, it isn't just for businesses. According to a Pacific Telephone company representative, that rate hike will apply to both business and residence phones that are on limited service. In other words, if you are allowed 30 or 60 local calls a month without additional charge on your basic rate, you're on limited service. The new rate would be one message unit for each five minutes and, since each message unit costs five cents plus tax, you can gab for an hour for about 60 cents.

Those garden pictures you've been running would look so much better in color. Why don't you run color pictures?

WONDERING

Editor's note: The reason can be summed up in four letters . . . cost.

How come only Westmont high graduates were in the paper. What about Campbell?

A GRADUATE

Editor's note: This year the PRESS decided to try something new in the way of graduate coverage. Instead of listing rows and rows of names, we decided to get the panorama pictues of Westmont, Campbell, and Del Mar seniors and run them along with the commencement programs. Westmont was the only school with such a picture. Del Mar didn't have one taken and Campbell's didn't turn out and had to be reshot last week. (The picture won't be ready until late this month). Our photographer couldn't get a panorama shot so this week the last of the grads will be featured, each school in a different way. It looks like we'll have to go back to the "old way" next year unless someone has a better suggestion.

PRESS arena

our readers write

Correspondence is sought with Israeli

EDITOR:

I am a Jewish American who settled in Israel five years ago. Since my immigration to Israel, I have encountered many American tourists here of all religions, and have been surprised at how little most Americans (regardless of religion) know about Israel. This lack of knowledge is only matched by the lack of knowledge which most Israelis have about the United States, which to them consists of New York and Los Angeles with a scattered outpost of civilization in Washington, Chicago, and maybe Philadelphia (although many are not sure about that).

We Israelis are not as you would imagine from reading about us in the news-fiction magazines nor from media accounts. We do not live in constant fear of attack from our neighbors, and we do not go around swaggering with military pride. We live in a fair degree of harmony with our Arab co-citizens (one-third of Israel's population is made up of Arabs who have equal citizenship with Jewish Israelis). We live normal lives and are chiefly concerned with earning a living, caring for our families, dealing with inflation, and similar problems.

We are not picturesque, Biblical people, but a modern, industrializing country of some three million souls. We preserve and maintain, of course, those sites holy to the three great religions of man, as tourists to Israel well know. Although we have literally turned the desert into a garden, we have not created a Garden of Eden, for we Jews are simply human and not angels.

In an attempt to overcome the lack of knowledge about Israel on the part of many Americans, particularly in the small towns and rural areas of the U.S., I have selected randomly from the 1976 edition of "Ayer's Directory" some 100 newspapers to which I have sent the letter you are now reading. It is my hope that you will print it and that your readers will respond to my request.

I am interested in establishing serious correspondence with average small-town and rural Americans on matters relating to Israel. I would like to exchange letters with them on political matters (especially as related to the Middle East), religion, everyday life in Israel, social customs, folklore, and really almost anything people would like to know about us Israelis.

A few words about myself: I am 35 years old, single, a native of Virginia, and am employed as a sociologist by the National Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences in Jerusalem. I am Jewish, and know a good deal about our history, traditions and customs, although I am not a conventionally observant person in the religious sense.

It is my hope that many people in your readership area will respond to my request for correspondents.

Ron Lahav
Kiryat Menahem
Jerusalem 96584
Israel

On behalf of the country's heritage

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Campbell high school faculty and student body we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your participation in the American Heritage Faire. Publicity is a very important element in making an event such as this a success. Throughout the year you have provided the type of communication that helped to build a successful May 19. We greatly appreciate your efforts. Thanks again for your help and best wishes for a happy and productive bicentennial year.

Chuck Edmonds
Lee Cunningham
CHS Bicentennial Committee

impressions

NEW TITLE FOR RUBY

Ruby Giese, formerly the secretary to Superintendent Jim D'Avis of the Campbell elementary school district, has a new title. She's now "assistant to the superintendent."

Duties include acting as the superintendent's liaison to department heads, office manager for administration secretaries, handling requests for information from the public and board members and serving as personal secretary to the superintendent.

To local observers that duty roster sounds identical to tasks she's performing now.

THE THREE B CAMPAIGN

If you've been urged to buy a bicentennial button lately, you're not alone.

One thousand special buttons were ordered as the major fundraiser for the city's Bicentennial program this year and so far 300-400 have been sold.

Most locals have found they have to wear their button regularly to keep from being hit up for another $1 donation.

If somehow you haven't been approached yet (because you spent the last month in Milpitas), the buttons are available at the Chamber office, 378-6252, or from fund-raising chairmen Anita Campos (866-1818) or Gene Borden (378-8141).

ANOTHER DONATION

Sally Frazier, who directs a dance theatre in San Jose, has offered to donate $50 toward costume costs for Campbell's bicentennial celebrations.

Her group will present a special bicentennial program, "Those Were the Days," on June 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the Lynbrook high school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

THEY'RE BACK

George and Dorothy Vierhus arrived back home last week after spending nine months touring Europe and the United States.

The former PRESS editor-publisher was reportedly polishing up his irons for the Chamber golf tournament and organizing the 6,000 pictures he snapped along the way.

SPIRITED GROUP

Campbell's three-member "Spirit of '76" has been making regular appearances around town promoting the city's bicentennial celebrations. But recently the group went regional.

First it was an appearance acting as Pied Pipers for the Santa Clara department of motor vehicles "Spirit of '76 Brotherhood" festival.

Then on June 6 they made an appearance, covered by television and magazines, at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco for the fall fashion show of the West Coast Salesman's Association. Billed as "Campbell's Goodwill Ambassadors," the youngsters opened and closed the show and were escorted home in a chauffeured limousine, paid by the association. If you're thinking of trying that mode of transit to San Francisco, it'll set you back $85.

The group, Debbie Trevaskis on the fife, flagbearer Russ Kampf and drummer boy Charlie Safford, also put in an appearance in last Sunday's Flag Day parade in San Jose.

Young actress

Accident claims life of Deborah Wolfson Davis

A PROMISING career as an actress ended for a Campbell area girl last week in an accident in Las Vegas.

Deborah Wolfson Davis was killed June 8 when the motorcycle she was riding as a passenger on was struck by a car.

The local girl had recently been offered a two-year contract by Universal Studios. She was a stewardess for Hughes Air West at the time of the accident.

A native of New York, she had lived in this area for most of her 22 years, attending Forest Hill and Rolling Hills schools and graduating from Prospect high school. She attended West Valley College and graduated from the John Robert Powers School of Modeling and Miss Lorraine's Modeling School.

Debbie won numerous awards locally in school and in Camp Fire girls for her work in science, music, sports and community service. In 1975 she was named "Model of the Year" in a ceremony held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She has made numerous TV appearances in commercials and has appeared in segments of the TV series "Switch." Her first full length movie appearance was in "Dogs," due to be released in August.

SURVIVING ARE her parents Walter and Mildred Wolfson, a sister Sheri Wolfson, two brothers, Les and Glenn Wolfson; her grandfather Joseph Fisher of New York, several aunts, great aunts and uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held last week at the Chapel of the Oaks.

Entombment was in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Deborah Wolfson Davis

in memoriam

ROBERT OSTERMEIER

Funeral services were held June 3 for Robert L. Ostermeier, former Campbell resident, who died May 29 in an auto accident in Jackson.

A Campbell high school graduate, Ostermeier was a design engineer for Westinghouse and was very active in the Boy Scout program. He was 39.

Surviving is his wife Shirley, a daughter Karen Lyn and sons Ken and Keith Ostermeier and Stephen and Jeff Floodman. He is also survived by his mother, Maude Strickland of Campbell; a sister, Carol Ann Huntsinger of Windsor, Ca., three aunts and four uncles.

Darling Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled local arrangements.

Burial was in Los Gatos Memorial park.

ROY PRESTIGIACOMO

Roy Prestigiacomo, 60, a resident of Campbell for 60 years, died June 6 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at Oak Hill Mortuary's Chapel of Roses, San Jose.

He was a member of the "Men and Gals" social club and provided much of their musical entertainment. Prestigiacomo also had been a member of the San Jose Lodge of the Moose Club.

Prestigiacomo is survived by three sisters: Mary Burt, Phyllis Anderson and Emma Ciello; two brothers, Charles and Joseph Prestigiacomo; an aunt, Mrs. T. Lewis; nephews, Andrew Ciello, Chris Burt, Joey and Elbert Prestigiacomo; and nieces Roxie Fassio, Janice, Jill and Jo Ellen Prestigiacomo and Dorah Lee Burt.

Internment was at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Backpacking course offers tips on first aid, equipment, weather

THE CAMPBELL Community Services will be offering a backpacking course this summer designed to teach the beginner.

The course will cover equipment, first aid, food planning, the use of map and compass, shelter, and weather forecasting. The course is designed to promote safety and confidence in all backcountry travel.

The course consists of five evening classes and one weekend field trip for the student to apply what has been learned.

There will be two sessions with the first starting on June 22. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first session runs until July 10.

The second session starts on June 29 with classes on Mondays and Wednesdays running through July 17-18. The course fee is $20. Contact community services for further information, 378-8141.

Election results

City voters in step with county trends

By BRUCE WYLIE

VOTERS IN THE 32 Campbell precincts differed little from the county-wide totals, especially in the major races and issues. In following the lead of other county voters in the recent election, a larger total of votes for Democratic candidates reflects that party's strength in Campbell.

	Campbell	County	State
Brown	2,649	119,412	1,992,714
Carter	639	28,687	690,454
Ford	888	57,001	800,572
Reagan	1,394	72,089	1,536,400
Tunney	2,025	96,647	1,752,889
Hayden	1,535	69,925	1,195,725
(Proposition 1)	Yes 2,807	Yes 141,051	Yes 2,603,775
School building lease — purchase bond law — failed	No 3,657	No 173,445	No 2,904,292
(Proposition 4)	Yes 2,250	Yes 118,533	Yes 2,359,622
Bonds for public community college facilities — failed	No 4,034	No 195,331	No 2,997,153
(Proposition 9)	Yes 4,819	Yes 238,711	Yes 3,880,513
Bingo for charitable purposes — passed	No 1,758	No 79,584	No 1,643,342
(Proposition 15)	Yes 2,567	Yes 127,282	Yes 1,924,304
Nuclear power plants initiative — failed	No 4,189	No 207,894	No 3,986,770

Singing, playing

Summer music school still has spots open

SPACE IS STILL available in the Campbell elementary district's summer music school starting Monday, June 28 at Campbell junior high school.

The free five-week course, under the direction of Ed Tonini, offers special instruction in all levels of proficiency, from beginning drums to advanced orchestra.

For registration information on the program, open to youngsters from incoming fourth to incoming eighth grade, call the district office at 378-3405 and ask for Melva Miller.

While there is no fee for the course, parents must provide transportation to the 295 W. Cherry lane school. Class time is 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition to instrumental music the program also includes folk singing (chorus) and recreational games.

Instructors this year include Wallace Johnson, Ken Taylor, Tom Fox, Lee Alkire, Al Alarid, Dave Dunton, Don Bryant, David Steele, John Riggle and Hilda Cayward.

club notes

ODD FELLOWS

The Campbell Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their monthly breakfast on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20.

Menu consists of juice, hotcakes, ham and eggs, coffee, milk or tea. Donations are $1.50, which will go towards the Odd Fellows building fund.

Breakfasts are held every third Sunday at the Odd Fellows Temple, 276 E. Campbell ave., from 8 a.m. to noon.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

The Women's Service Club of Campbell will open its meeting on June 23 with a luncheon at the Village House.

The luncheon at 320 Village lane, Los Gatos. is slated for 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Lair and Mrs. Veva Chamberlin.

For further information, contact Mrs. David Huppert at 867-1308.

NEW YOUTH COMMISSIONERS

Rosa Lo Gerfo and Ken Podgorsek were appointed Monday night to fill vacancies on the Campbell Youth Advisory Commission.

Rosa, 18, 200 W. Hamilton ave., will be a senior at Campbell high school this fall. Ken, 16, 860 Virginia ave., will be a senior at Bellarmine Preparatory. He is the son of Councilman Bill Podgorsek. During the vote on the appointments, Podgorsek abstained.

FIRE HOUSE HEARING SET

Members of the community will have a chance to voice their opinion about saving the old Central avenue fire station at a public hearing set for July 12.

The City Council has set a study session for Tuesday, June 22, to get a staff report on the cost of keeping the old station instead of including it in the downtown parking district, as now proposed.

The state historical landmarks commission recently declared the 25-year-old building a point of historic interest.

Cigarette, gas and sales taxes allocated

Campbell deposited $214,687 in its bank account last month after it received its portions of state gas tax, license fee, cigarette tax and sales tax funds.

The city was given $15,002 in cigarette taxes, $24,260 from the gas tax fund, $20,225 from automobile license fees and $155,000 in sales tax money.

Ceremonies held June 10

Campbell high graduates 75th class

GRADUATION ceremonies for the 75th graduating class at Campbell high school were held last Thursday, June 10 with principal Bud Baldwin, assisted by Loren Cluff, presenting diplomas to the 320 graduating seniors.

Valerie Andriola was the senior speaker with Mark Telles giving the invocation and Cindy Havens the benediction. Holly Wheeler gave the welcome address while trustee Mac Martinez of the Campbell Union High School District board presented the L. J. Hill award.

The Campbell high school band, under the direction of Jim Dyer, provided a pre-graduation concert and the processional and recessional musical selections.

CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL seniors in a picture taken earlier this year.

Alice Aced, Sharon Adams, Peter Aimonetti, Edward Aki, Michael Alaimo, Allan Alcocer, Scott Alexander, Joy Alexiou, Michael Alvares, Marjan Amirhajebi, Michael Anchondo, Debbie Anderson, Pamela Anderson, Valerie Andriola, Les Arlin, Lance Arvin, Jean Avila, Ivan Axelson, Brenda Baker, Linda Baker, Lisa Baker, Barbara Bakich, Dave Bakke, Cheryl Banfield, Edwin Barclay, Vivian Barkley, Jeffrey Barranti, Debra Bartell, Gregory Bechtol, Rodney Berryhill, Isabel Bettencourt, Julia Bicocca, Margaret Bidwell, Lisa Bilbaeno, Barbara Billington, Deidre Bingham, Gary Bojorquez, William Borns, Tim Brasiel, Tracy Brown, Rose Brusaschetti, Gerald Buchmann, Bonita Buell, Audrey Burns, Judy Burr, Donalee Butler.

Michael Camp, Craig Carrier, Cindy Casteel, Jeremy Cato, Diane Cavender, Jeffrey Cecconi, Wesley Carson, Deanna Castellanos, Thomas Chivers, Elizabeth Christen, Kevin Christman, Debra Clark, Patrick Clark, Michael Clarke, Norma Collins, Lisa Collver, Carrie Cooksey, Kathleen Crowder, Cindy Cridlebaugh, Christopher Cucchiara, Mark Cunningham, Scott Cunningham, Charles Davis, Denise Davis, Gina Davis, Karol Davis, Robert Davis, Ron Davis, Tracy Dawson, Lorraine Delgadillo, Stephen DeSalvo, David DeSalvo, Clara Diaz, Colleen Dillon, Michael Dyer.

Ralph Echeverria, Ronald Eddlemon, Rhonda Edwards, Wendy Egurrola, Mark Epperson, Kenneth Estep, Wayne Estep, Julie Evans, Linden Faulkner, Maria Faz, Leslie Feick, Deneille Fischer, Donette Flowers, Kari Forbes, Betty Foresee, Cynthia Mergen, Michael Fredenburg, Cary Friar, Daniel Friedman, Heidi Fukuda, Deborah Furtaw, Nancy Gaddis, Cynthia Galt, Clint Garcia, Eva Garcia, Alfred Garcia, Glenn Garis, Joni Garred, Douglas George, Bryan Gibert, David Gilbreth, John Glissmeyer, Nivia Gonzales, Harold Gorton, Wayne Gray, Colleen Griffin, Ronald Guditus, Robert Gutierrez.

Cindy Hadsell, Jeannette Hagey, Kimberly Hansen, Christie Hardwick, Michele Hatcher, Cynthia Havens, Gary Haynie, Holly Hazen, Shelly Hecker, Stephen Heidler, Lynn Henneberry, Janice Herd, Mark Hereford, Joe Hernandez, Rosalinda Hernandez, Sue Hernandez, Virginia Hernandez, Pamela Hill, Kimberly Hinds, Kathleen Hisatomi, Paul Hoff, Lawrence Hollingshead, Gerald Holme, Wade Houseman, Debbie Hudson, Alana Huhn, Gary Hull, William Huntley.

Mark Jeffers, Genenell Jeffery, Almut Jenichen, Paul Jercha, Manuel Johanson, Dean Jones, Jack Kasahara, Jon Kemp, Debbra Kendall, Patrick Killen, James Kirkish, Deborah Kiser, Kevin Klein, Louise Knapp, Maureen Knight, Steven Kokines, Reed Koyano, Kimberly Kroening.

John Lam, Mark Lawson, Rebecca Lawson, Soo Lee, Julie Lindstrom, Kim Lodi, Jill Lucchesi, Alan Lyvere, Mary Malane, Kent Mann, Richard Manverse, Malisa Marasa, Marcelo Marcos, Mark Markowski, Denise Mason, Diane McAlahney, Sheldon McVea, Cheryl Mesquita, Pamela Mestice, Cory Mestrovich, Dale Miles, Michele Millar, Eric Minyard, Thomas Miura, Christoph Moll, Patrick Monahan, Maureen Morgan, Jon Morin, Steven Mork, Julie Murdock, Mary Murphy, Denise Myers, Susan Myers, Stephen Myrick.

James Narragon, Terri Neal, Richard Negron, Larry Newland, Edward Newman, Alicia Newton, Denise Nikkel, Jay Noble, Greta Norager, Christopher Nylen, Jack O'Brien, Andrew O'Bryan, John Oberg, Susan Olivier, Pamela Ortman, Virgil Osburg, Kim Ott, Jeffrey Pack, Greg Peers, Cynthia Peterson, James Phillips, Rose Phillips, Julia Pigg, Kristi Piper, Lynette Porter, Shelley Porter. Alice Potoc, Terry Powers, Jonathan Prettol, Paula Pruett, Mary Ramirez, Margaret Ray, Lawrence Richmond, Brenda Ridinger, Jeffrey Rodas, Christopher Rodriquez, Robert Roeben, Lynn Rogers, Michael Rogers, Rebecca Rombeck, Michael Romeo, Dorit Rosenthal, Toni Ross, Michael Rozewicz, Virginia Rubio.

Raymond Salvano, Barbara Sanders, Brian Santos, Lawrence Sasscer, Jane Sayre, Priscilla Schenkel, Rowan Schetter, Robert Schmitt, Sandra Schneider, Lori Schroeder, Mary Schuck, Rebecca Schuster, Michele Scoppettone, Carolyn Scrivano, Kathleen Sedlacek, Eugene Shiomoto, Lee Shiomoto, Peter Silva, Cindy Siragusa, Mark Smith, Randy Smith, Suzanne Smith, Thomas Smith, Rosemary Sneed, Sherry Sparling, Douglas Spoon, Robin Spradlin, Cheryl Stanford, Dean Stark, Scott Steele, Karen Stensny, Juergen Straub, Michael Straub, Patrick Sullivan, Kevin Surratt, Kim Swartz, Dana Swegart.

Deana Tantillo, Tena Taormina, Mark Telles, April Templeman, James Thatcher, Evan Thomas, Anders Thorson, Aloma Tibbett, Cecelia Town, Gregg Turner, William Tuttle, Stefan Tzolov, Susan Updegraff, Doria Vali, Susan Vanegas, Edward Vargas, Roy Vincent, Richard Vine, Nancy Vinton, Jacalyn Vitale, Lisa Wakatsuki, Kathleen Walker, Suzanne Walker, Kathleen Warner, Heather Welch, Linda Western, Karen Westphal, Holly Wheeler, Suzanne Widdig, Stephen Willis, Monica Williams, Kathleen Wischmann, Douglas Wittler, Annette Wong, Jeffery Wong, Penny Wortman, Bonnie Wright, Brenda Yarbrough, Suzette Zimmerman.

SENIOR SPEAKER at the Campbell high school graduation program last Thursday was Valerie Andriola, right, while Cindy Havens, left, gave the benediction and Mark Telles gave the invocation.

CAMPBELL HIGH'S Christie Hardwick was a cash award winner in the Central Coast finals of the Bank of America's 1976 Achievement Awards held last week in Monterey. The local graduating senior won $250 as a runner-up in the vocational arts study field.

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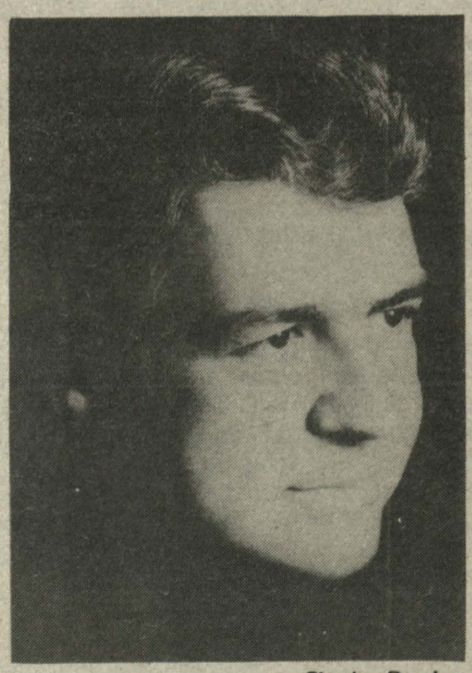
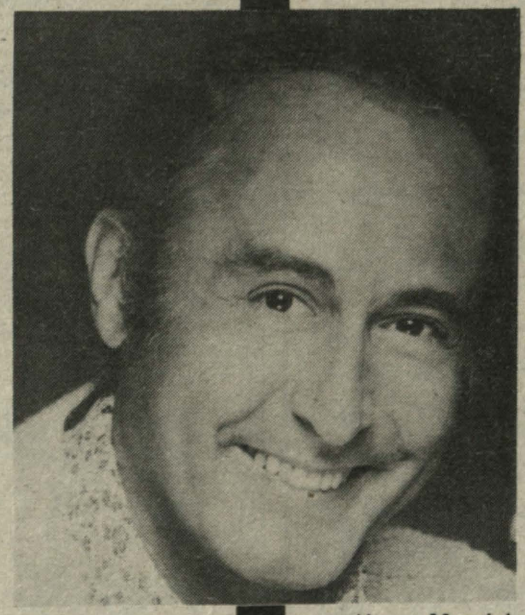


Charles Bresler

Summer brings warm days and beautiful music



Henry Mancini

Tenor Charles Bresler (top) and the New York Chamber Soloists open the 19th season of the "Music and the Vineyards" series at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery June 19, 20. Jazz Singer Sarah Vaughan opens the San Jose Symphony summer pops season Thursday at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Oscar and Grammy award collector Henry Mancini will give two concerts with the Symphony at the end of July at the Center for Performing Arts.

VACATION SEASON IS UPON US. Most of the local theatre groups are winding up their seasons and the number of events on the area entertainment calendar is steadily shrinking in recognition of the audience drift away from the auditoriums in favor of the mountains and seashore.

Music lovers can rejoice, though, for warm weather brings us the summer pops concerts and outdoor music festivals.

Sarah Vaughn

Sarah Vaughan opens San Jose Symphony's second Summer Pops concerts Thursday night with

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Warm summer days and beautiful music

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a benefit performance in San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts. Composer-conductor-pianist Henry Mancini will close it July 30 and 31.

"The Divine Sarah," who wowed local audiences when she sang at the re-opening of the community theatre last spring, will bring her own music director, Marty Paich, and trio to play with the symphony in the 8:30 p.m. performance.

The symphony has billed it as a "preview" of the symphonic concerts Vaughan will give later this year at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York. The program will include songs by George Gershwin and Duke Ellington in addition to current favorites such as "Feelings."

Tickets are $6.50 to $10.50, available at San Jose box office, Macy's and most major ticket agencies. Symphony officials think some will be available at the door also.

MANCINI WILL PLAY THE PIANO and conduct the Symphony in two end of July performances. Friday, July 30, the concert will be at the Center for Performing Arts. The following night, it will be presented at the Paramount Theatre in Oakland.

A three time Oscar and 20 time Grammy winner, Mancini will play his best-known compositions in the two concerts, such themes as "The Pink Panther," "Moon River," "Charade," and "Peter Gunn."

Tickets for the San Jose performance are $5.50 to $7.50, also available at San Jose box office and Macy's.

FREE CHAMPAGNE AND FINE CHAMBER MUSIC draws large crowds to Paul Masson Mountain Winery high in the hills above Saratoga each summer for the "Music at the Vineyards" series now entering its 19th season.

Tenor soloist Charles Bressler and the New York Chamber soloists will open the season this Saturday and Sunday afternoons with a Handel-Mozart program in various combinations of instruments and voices. Among the works they will perform are Handel's cantata, "Ah! crudel, nel pianto mio" for tenor, oboe, strings and harpsichord and Handel's cantata, "Crudel tiranno amor" for tenor, strings and harpsichord.

The New York Chamber soloists are known for their diverse repertoire of chamber works seldom played because of the unusual combinations for which they are written. Artists include Bressler, oboist Melvin Kaplan, violinist Helen Kalwasser, violist Ynez Lynch, celloist Fortunato Arico, and keyboard player Harriet Wingreen.

For succeeding concerts, music director Sandor Salgo has selected Canada's Purcell String Quartet, which will make its Vineyards debut Aug. 7 and 8, and a world premiere of Dr. Grant Belgarian's chamber work commissioned by the Paul Masson corporation on Aug. 28 and 29. The Vineyards chamber ensemble will perform the new music, with Salgo conducting.

All programs begin at 3:30 p.m. To reach the vineyards, take Highway 9 out of Saratoga towards Big Basin. The turnoff is well-marked and you can usually follow a long line of cars from the village of Saratoga to the old stone winery which is the concert site.

As of last week, tickets were still available for all of the concerts. Priced at $5.50, they are available by mail only by writing Paul Masson's "Music at the Vineyards," P.O. Box 97, Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS will open its 22nd mid-summer music festival on the beautiful Villa Montalvo grounds Friday evening, July 9, with a recital by basso Thomas Paul. Paul has performed with the New York City Opera and many of the leading orchestras in the country. In the early 60's he won first prize in the Liederkranz contest and received a Ford Foundation Grant for operatic study.

The Concord String Quartet will perform July 23, followed by pianist Adolf Baller and cellist Gabor Rejito on July 30, and duo pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore on Aug. 8. The Friday evening concerts are at 8:30 and the Sunday afternoon performance is at 4:30.

Villa Montalvo is located at the end of Montalvo road outside the village of Saratoga on Los Gatos-Saratoga road.

Tickets are $5 for each concert. Call 867-3421 or write the Montalvo Association, P.O. Box 158, Saratoga 95070 for information or reservations.

FOR 17 YEARS The Children's Health Council has been bringing Arthur Fiedler and the San Francisco Symphony orchestra to Stanford for a large pops concert at Frost Amphitheatre benefiting the council's projects. This year's concert is scheduled for 5 p.m., Aug. 29 with guest artist Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing."

The concert traditionally sells out well in advance of the actual performance, but council officials estimate tickets, at $8 and $10, will be available through the next couple of weeks. Call 326-5530 for ticket information.

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REPERTORY RIFT

Sunnyvale Community Players have dropped their ambitious plans for a summer repertory musical season, fired director Tom Ribordy, and decided on "Carnival" and "Fiddler on the Roof" to fill in the summer schedule.

The repertory plan had already started to fall apart when the board of directors took action. Plays were switched around, schedules were changed, and rehearsals were behind schedule.

The directors did decide to retain "Moonchildren," which had already opened at Sunnyvale's Community Theatre on Remington avenue, and that production is slated to run this weekend and next. "Carnival" will open July 30 for a 13 performance run and "Fiddler" auditions are scheduled for sometime in July. Guest directors will be hired for the new shows.

THE PEAK OF THE PICK

The cherries have arrived. Although the bargain variety is available at three pounds for a dollar at roadside stands all over the Valley, the best we've eaten are the plump bings from the Berryessa area. The price, unfortunately, is much higher.

THE BUZZI 'SEESAW'

Ruth Buzzi will be San Jose Music Theatre's star for "Seesaw" next season, joining a star schedule that includes Van Johnson in "Music Man" and Harve Presnell in "Oklahoma."

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theatre

Summer's not totally barren for habitual theatre-goers

THEATRE ADDICTS DON'T have to withdraw "cold turkey" this summer even though most community and professional theatres in this area are dark.

College drama departments all over the valley have stepped in to fill the void with summer repertory programs. Whether one's taste runs to Shakespeare or lavish musicals, it can be satisfied during the vacation season with a college production.

Foothill College's Summerepertory company opens its fifth season July 9 with "Room Service." The opening night performance is already sold out, a measure of the series' popularity in the community.

A company of 40 actors, drawn from throughout the college district, will perform five plays by American playwrights between July 9 and Sept. 4 on the Los Altos Hills campus. Forty-five performances have been scheduled.

In addition to "Room Service" they will stage "Dirty Work at the Crossroads, or "Tried, Trusted and True," William Inge's "Picnic," Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," and "My Sister Eileen."

Season tickets are $12. Tickets for individual plays are $3 for adults and $2.50 for students, senior citizens and children. Call the Foothill box office for schedules and ticket information, 948-4444.

De Anza College has planned a much shorter summer repertory program for the two weeks between Aug. 5 and 21, with the musical "Carousel" as its centerpiece Aug. 11-14. The college will also stage "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone," "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch."

Tickets for the plays are $1.50 for adults and $1 for senior citizens. Call the community services office, 257-5550, for ticket and schedule information.

San Jose City College will produce "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Richard II" this summer in its fifth annual Shakespeare festival, opening July 29 and running through Aug. 7. The plays will alternate on the stage. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1.50 students and children, $1 senior citizens.

San Jose State University continues its Summer Theatre Festival concept this season with a month of performances in university theatres and parks scattered about San Jose.

"Juno and the Paycock," Sean O'Casey's play about the Irish rebellion, will open the festival July 1 in the Studio theatre, playing again July 2, 3, 9 and 15.

"Salad Days," a musical spoof of the 1900's, written for England's Old Vic gala, will play in the University Theatre July 8 and 10 before touring the neighborhood parks. That familiar farce "Charley's Aunt" will follow in the University Theatre July 16 and 17 before making the park rounds. Up to 12 performances will be given in the parks.

Tickets for each play are $2.50 general admission and $1.50 for students and children. The park productions will be free. For ticket information, call the theatre arts department box office at 277-2777.

All the world is indeed a stage for San Jose State University's drama department, which last summer initiated a program of staging plays at the neighborhood parks. Moliere's "The Miser," shown here, was last year's offering. This year "Charlie's Aunt" and "Salad Days" will tour San Jose's parks.

Bicentennial poetry competition

A $1,776 grand prize will be awarded in the bicentennial poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon: "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind and expect 1976 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

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The struggle to establish jazz scene in Valley

By RAY MANLEY

ONE OF THE BIGGEST questions facing the local music industry and music fans is can anyone establish regular live jazz programming in the Valley?

The answer so far has been a resounding "No."

This is made clear by the totally unsuccessful attempt earlier this year to start a jazz night club in San Jose. "Just Jazz," as it was called, lasted a few months. The club never drew — for several reasons.

First, the management apparently couldn't afford to bring in any big names. "Mugo" Eddie Gale, a local jazz trumpet player with some national recognition, played the club and never did very well. And Gale was probably the best known player to work the club.

Also its location was poor — in a mostly industrial area on San Carlos. You can see the remains of the club today. Its door is permanently locked and in the window is the proverbial "for lease" sign.

I'VE ALSO HEARD FROM Dick Rossi, who manages the Wooden Nickel in Santa Clara, that he's going to bring in some jazz. He told me this last September and then again a few months later. Where is it Dick? To date, he hasn't made good on his word.

Jazz doesn't even do well at San Jose State University. Ted Gerhke, who does the programming for the students there, tried bringing in Herbie Hancock last year, and took a real beating at the box office, he says. But this figured — the tickets were priced too high and the concert came near finals time.

The latest person to throw his hat into the jazz programming ring is Dave Anderson who books The Brewery in San Jose. He brought in Bill Evans last month. Anderson told me that artistically the show was excellent (Evans is always excellent) but that the audience draw was "disappointing."

ANDERSON SAYS, THOUGH, that he's not giving up. He is a jazz musician, playing saxophone and flute, and he tells me that he is going to try to build a jazz audience over the next few months.

There are reasons why Evans didn't do too well at the door. He was in the Bay Area to do a live recording session in San Francisco. A lot of jazz fans, myself included, make regular treks to the City By the Bay to hear jazz and if it's a recording session, so much the better — I love to hear myself clapping on records.

Also, Evans played at Butterfields in Menlo Park for one day after he finished his two-day gig at The Brewery. Anderson thinks this didn't hurt his crowd, though, because Butterfields charged $10 admission — twice the cover he asked.

In fact, Anderson says he and the management at Butterfields and Great American in San Francisco will work together bringing in jazz performers in the future. This is necessary and I hope the clubs don't steal from each other's audiences.

Anderson says his plans are to bring in more and more jazz performers through August and September, but he hasn't signed anyone yet.

SOME MUSICIANS he's considering are Lonnie Smith and Ronnie Laws, both of whom have hot albums out right now, and the L.A. Four, a group of veteran jazz stars who frequently play El Matador in San Francisco.

He claims The Brewery isn't afraid of losing a little money trying to build up a jazz audience and points to the fact that they've lost money on several groups, many of them unusual and not the standard night club fare. It will be interesting to see how much money he's willing to invest in local jazz programming. I'm sure there are a lot of jazz fans who hope he can make a go of it.

SEEN AT THE JOFFREY BALLET — A San Jose symphony orchestra conductor with a very becoming brunette, both of them decked out in denim. The maestro must have been cringing in his seat — the orchestra for the Saturday evening performance in San Francisco was about as well rehearsed as a stampede of drugged water buffalo during a civil war in India. The local maestro would have never tolerated this in his group.

Camera mechanics workshop

ANATOMY OF A CAMERA could be the title of a Sunnyvale Community Center one-day camera workshop slated for Saturday, June 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The workshop is designed to acquaint owners of 35mm and 2¼" equipment with the mechanics of their cameras, including how to make checks and minor repairs.

Instructor Art Hall, co-owner of International Camera Technicians in Mountain View, will also give pointers on buying used equipment. He has several UC Santa Cruz extension courses in photography and has assisted Ansel Adams in his workshop.

Fee for the course is $7.50 and must be paid in advance at the community center, 550 E. Remington ave.

For information, call 735-8340.

Summer classes at Montalvo

REGISTRATION is now open for summer art classes at Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga.

Classes in the former estate of U.S. Senator James D. Phelan range from pottery and batik for children to French gourmet cooking and photo screen printing for adults. The summer session begins Monday, June 21.

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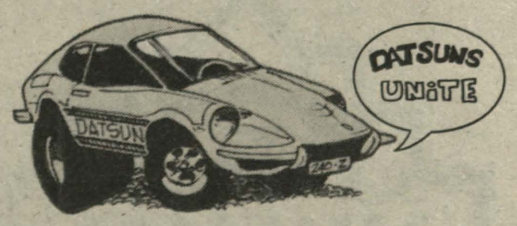

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Bulbul is the name the artist has given herself. "God, the Doctor" is the title she's given to this piece now hanging in the Peninsula Stitchery Guild's show at Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington ave.

Photography by Peter Tobia

fiber arts

The newest wonders from the Peninsula Stitchery Guild

WHENEVER I HEAR PENINSULA STITCHERY Guild is hanging a show in this area, I rush right out to see what new wonders this amazing group has come up with.

The small exhibition now hanging at the Sunnyvale Creative Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., is no disappointment. Hanging on the walls and displayed on pedestals are fine examples of the fiber arts and a good indication of current trends.

The guild's name is misleading. Stitchery, usually defined as embroidery, is only a small segment of the show. The rest of the exhibit is given over to basketry, soft sculpture, textile printing, quilting and macrame.

Fiber artist's new interest in basketry is displayed in the beautiful works by Kate Ruby, Emmy Allen and Judith Silva. Ruby and Allen used pine needles to create their baskets.

My favorite pieces are the padded applique figures created by Bulbul, particularly "God the Doctor," a marvelously funny surgeon clad in operating green with dollar signs in his eyes and "remit" embroidered on his left palm. "The Priestess" is another wall piece in the same vein, a winking genie in a colorful, flowing headdress and cape.

HUMOR REIGNS, TOO, in Madge Copeland's "Macho Mucho," an embroidered denim golf bag filled with limp crocheted clubs. Copeland's pieces are consistently witty and original in a field where many people copy whatever type of work is currently in vogue.

Ann Hines' "Rainbow Quilt" is a gorgeous wall hanging in reds, oranges and yellows. It's pieced together from squares of fabric decorated with a variety of printing and dying techniques.

I was also impressed by Susan Sanchez' exquisite trio of macrame necklaces. Each necklace is a meticulously crafted and beautifully designed work of art.

There are 50 different pieces in the show. Some are very traditional. Others are wildly contemporary. Not all of them come off, the failure usually attributable to an overworked design or a cutsey-pie approach.

It's a good introduction to the fiber arts and well worth a visit to the Sunnyvale gallery. The show is on view Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

by ALETA WATSON

ART sets auditions

ACTORS REPERTORY THEATRE will hold auditions for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in its new playhouse at 98 Santa Teresa.

The cast will include a leading male and female and a female chorus. Auditioners should prepare a song. An accompanist will be provided.

Karl Schuck will direct the play, with John Fartellha acting as musical director. The production will be staged Aug. 20-Sept. 18.

For information, call 266-0466.

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GALLERY HOUSE, 548 Ramona st., Palo Alto — The monoprints of Karla Koetting Miller. Concentrating on body form, Miller's prints are also subjected to drawing techniques using pastel, chalk, paint, graphite or ink to achieve the final result. Through June 26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Saratoga — Watercolors by Donald James, paintings by Barbara Johnson, color itaglio by Cathy Haas, pottery by Tom McGee and fabric work by Claudia McGee. Through July 4. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — "Two Views of California." Landscapes by Arthur Mathews and Theodore Wores is the third in a series of bicentennial exhibitions honoring California's turn-of-the-century artists. Through July 23. Gallery hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

A complete listing of gallery shows and exhibits appears monthly in MARQUEE. Galleries or exhibitors wishing to be listed should send information to Marquee, At the Galleries, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035. Listings must be received by Wednesday, preceding the first week's publication of each month.

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Wednesday, 16th

DANCE DEMONSTRATION — The dance classes of De Anza College will present an all student dance demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Cupertino. Admission is free.

"DEALING: OR THE BOSTON-TO-BERKELEY FORTY BRICK LOST BAG BLUES — A spoof of the youth/drug and cops and robbers film genres is the first offering in the summer Wednesday Cinema series at San Jose State University. Show time is 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the campus. Admission is free.

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Thursday, 17th

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — The story of a young concert pianist and her dilemma over a choice between career and marriage is the current production of Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are priced at $2.50 and $1.50 Thursday and $3 and $2 Friday and Saturday. For information or reservations, call SCAT (296-7228).

BROWN BAG CONCERT — The Vineyard Trombone Quartet will perform in the first brown bag concert of the summer at the Palo Alto Civic Center Plaza. The concert will be held at noon and is free. For more information call 329-2527.

BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY — Currently in residence at San Jose State University, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre on campus. The Salt Lake City based company has earned an international reputation since its inception barely a year ago. Tickets to the concert are $3.50 general admission and $2.50 for students. For more information call the University box office (277-2777).

SARAH VAUGHAN — The pop and jazz singer who appeared to capacity crowds at the opening of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts in March, 1975, returns to the Center for a benefit performance with the San Jose Symphony at 8:30 p.m. The symphony will be conducted by Vaughan's music director, Emmy winner Marty Paich. Concert tickets are priced at $6.50-$10.50 and are available from the San Jose box office, Macy's and at the door.

Barbershop harmony

Champion harmonizers, The Western Edition, will be among the barbershoppers performing at Flint Center Friday and Saturday when the Peninsula Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society presents its annual show. The Western Edition is currently Northern California's champion chorus. The Peninsulaires of Palo Alto and the San Francisco Storm Door and Whale Oil Co., champion of the five-state Far Western district, will also perform. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are $3 to $5. Call 369-1207 for information.

Friday, 18th

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" — Santa Clara Players close their current season with this Neil Simon comedy about the extra-marital adventures of a fat, shy restaurant owner, who at 47 begins to fear the world is passing him by. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara. For ticket information and reservations call 248-4585 or 371-9333.

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — The current production of the West Valley Light Opera Association will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga. All seats are $3.50. For information or reservations call 358-1896 or 248-8240.

"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — The Barbary Coast Players present a three-act melodrama, accompanied by a variety show at The Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with two performances (7:30 and 10:30 p.m.) on Saturday. For ticket information or reservations call 268-2492.

"SET THE GOOD EXAMPLE" — The King Dodo Players present an original comedy by Peninsula writer Dorrie Teeple at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.50. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled "In Pursuit of Happiness" is the current offering of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

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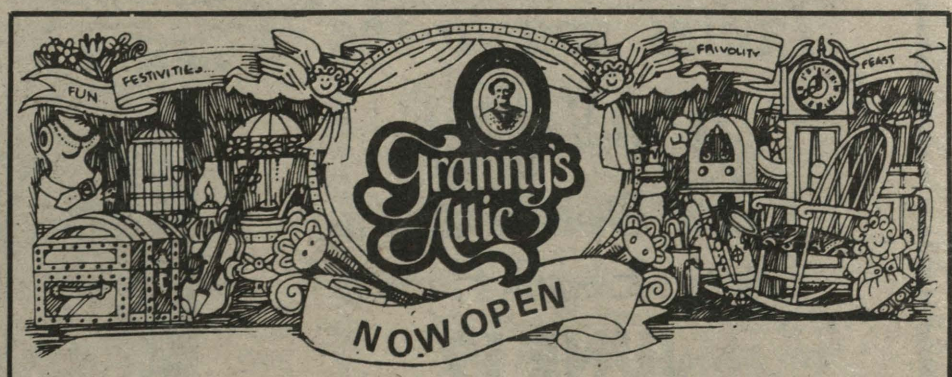

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COUNTRY AND WESTERN SHOW — Freddie Fender, Mel Tillis, The Statesiders and Vicky Fletcher will take over the stage at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos with five performances beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. Saturday performances are at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Circle Star box office (364-2550), BASS, Macy's Ticketron and other major agencies.

A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — Two one-act plays by Douglas Turner Ward, "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" will be presented by People Productions at 8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse (adjacent to The Lion's Den), 1500 Almaden expressway, San Jose. For more information or reservations call 736-9242 or 299-2824.

"BERLIN TO BROADWAY WITH KURT WEILL" — A 1940's musical review featuring Weill's work will be presented at 9:30 p.m. at the New Varsity Cabaret in downtown Palo Alto. The program is part of the TheatreWorks Festival '76. Admission to the cabaret show is $3.50.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY — The Peninsula Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society will present its annual show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. Featured groups will be the 100-man Peninsulaires Chorus of Palo Alto, the San Francisco Storm Door and Whale Oil Co., The Western Edition and the Aliens. Also on the program are the Baynotes and Homesteaders. Tickets are priced at $3 and $5. For ticket information call 369-1207.

FLUTE AND HARPSICHORD — Flutist Marie Bird-Garretson and harpsichordist Edwin Goodwin will play the music of J.S. Bach in a concert at the Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. For admission information call 329-2527.

"MOONCHILDREN" — The Sunnyvale Players production of Michael Weller's satirical comedy set in a communal student apartment in the 1960's will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunnyvale Community Theatre, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2 for students. For ticket information call the Community Center box office (733-6611).

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.
BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 19th

MUSIC IN THE VINEYARDS — The world premiere of a work by Grant Beglarian, appearances by the New York Chamber Soloists, the Purcell String Quartet and soloists David Abel and Charles Bresler will highlight the first concert in the 19th season of Music at the Vineyards at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery in Saratoga. Ticket prices are $5.50. Concert time is 3:30 p.m. For complete details and order form write to Paul Masson Music at the Vineyards, P.O. Box 97, Saratoga, 95070.

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"RAGGEDY ANN" — The John Gilgerson Puppet Theatre will present "Raggedy Ann" at 10:30 a.m. and "The Bogard," a Scotch fairy tale at 11:30 a.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — The Neil Simon Comedy will be presented by the King Dodo Players at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5.50. For information or reservations call 296-6060.

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"MOONCHILDREN" — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 20th

FATHER'S DAY CONCERT — The Hesperian Wind Ensemble will perform on the porch of the historic Jamison-Brown House at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

SUNNYBROOK — The popular, local country-rock band SunnyBrook opens at Sunnyvale free concert series at 1 p.m. under the oak tree at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Bring a picnic and blanket to sit on. For more information on the series contact Pat Plant at 735-8340.

FLUTE AND HARPSICHORD — Performance at 3 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.
MUSIC AT THE VINEYARDS — See Saturday Calendar.
"MOONCHILDREN" — See Friday Calendar.
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — Matinee at 2:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.
COUNTRY WESTERN SHOW — See Friday Calendar.

Tuesday, 22nd

VINEYARD TROMBONE QUARTET — A brown bag concert featuring the Vineyard Trombone Quartet will be held at noon at the Palo Alto Square, Palo Alto. Admission is free.

HARPSICHORD — Margaret Fabrizio will present a concert of the works of J.S. Bach on the harpsichord at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford. There is an admission charge. For more information call 497-4317 or 497-3811.

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THE BAD NEWS BEARS ***

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Century 24)

THE BLUE BIRD ***

Adapted from Maurice Maeterlinck's fairy play, this is the first Russian-American film collaboration. Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson star in this minor classic about two woodcutter's children who search for the Blue Bird of Happiness. Rated G. (Century 21)

END OF THE GAME

A psychological thriller about an unsolved murder starring Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw. A man who boasted of committing the perfect crime is brought to justice 30 years later. Rated PG. (Century 23)

FAMILY PLOT ***

Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller starring Bruce Dern and Karen Black. Hitchcock methodically plots a tension-packed course for two pairs of shady operators to follow until their paths cross at the film's climax. Rated PG. (Fine Arts, Hacienda)

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An hilarious family comedy about the U.S. Cavalry's experiment with camels in the 1850s. "Hawmps" (that's camels with a Texas accent) stars James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens and Jack Elam. Rated G. (Altos, Capitol, Cinema 150, Sunnyvale, UA Pruneyard)

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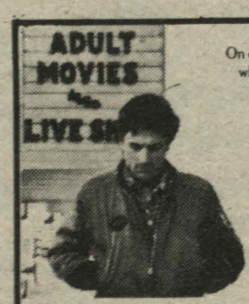

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MIDWAY

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Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel play the title characters who work for a down-in-the-dumps ambulance service. Owner Allen Garfield tries to outchase his competition and outwit his creditors. Rated PG. (Century 21, Capitol)

ROBIN AND MARIAN ***

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA ***

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R.

TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Capitol, Mann's Town and Country, Sunnyvale)

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

Sequel to the tremendously popular anthology of numbers from MGM musicals. "Part 2" includes scenes from "The Philadelphia Story," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946." Fred Astraire and Gene Kelly narrate this nostalgic stroll down memory lane. Rated G. (Capitol, Century 24, Moffett)

The big battle

The Pearl Harbor war room is bulging with stars in "Midway," Universal Pictures' version of the most important naval battle of World War II. Confering with Henry Fonda, in the role of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, are Robert Wagner, Charlton Heston and James Coburn. Other stars in the film include Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Toshiro Mifune and Robert Michum. "Midway" opens Friday at Century 22.

W. C. FIELDS AND ME *

It is astonishing that the life of one of the screen's funniest men could be made into such a boring film. Rod Steiger portrays Fields as a tragic rather than a comic figure. Valerie Perrine co-stars in this disappointing film. Rated PG. (Saratoga Six)

WON TON TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLYWOOD *

Hilarious satire on the career of canine actor Rin Tin Tin. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern and Art Carney co-star in this slapstick coup of the year. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

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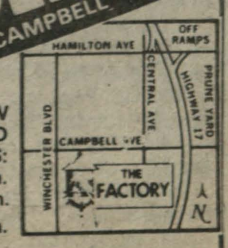

rock waves

J. Geils Band stole the show at Day on the Green 3 and 4

By GEORGE MANGRUM

THERE WERE A LOT OF good sounds going down at Bill Graham's Day On The Green #3 and #4 at the Oakland Stadium. But one group was outstanding and spectacular from start to finish and that was the fabulous J. Geils Band.

The group is dynamic on record but when it comes to a live gig, the J. Geils band plays exciting, very tight music and is just plain hard to top.

The J. Geils Band featured the singing, acting and stage antics of skillful vocalist Peter Wolf; underrated lead guitarist J. Geils and one of the hottest harp players in the world of rock music — Magic Dick.

They are one of the best visual acts in music today, running crazy around the stage, getting the audience off not just with their props (mannequins, boxing outfits and Wolf's foam rubber guitar) but also with their tight Boston style rock 'n' roll set that features some of the best music in the business. They do an all-star lineup of tunes, "Southside Shuffle," "Musta Got Lost," a good hard driving version of "Where Did Our Love Go" and "Give It To Me."

The sextet gives their best shot each time out but when they perform for Bill Graham they seem to give a little extra for the Bay Area fans. They are on tour promoting their new Atlantic Records double live album "Blow Your Face Out." San Francisco and Boston seem to be the cities where the discs are selling best.

"WE LIKE TO TRY as hard as we can for Bill (Graham) because we know the rookie needs a break," joked Geils following the performance in which he showcased a lot of guitar licks few famed musicians could ever come close to matching.

Peter Frampton closed the show on Sunday by jamming with J. Geils. "We have played with Frampton probably more than any other performer so it was just a natural thing that he jammed with us," Geils explained.

"The whole band was so glad to see Peter do as well as he has here recently. He has become a rock 'n' roll superstar at a young age but he has been working hard at it for a long time. You can say he has good management, good booking and a good record company but the reason he has done so well is Peter Frampton. Everything he has got in the world is because he has earned it and I love it," said the band's leader.

The J. Geils band is made up of six of the nicest, warmest folks you would ever want to meet. After the show was over, each guy in the band went up to all the backstage help of FM Productions they could find and thanked them individually for making the Day on the Green a big success for them. Day on the green #4 was the largest audience the band has ever played before in the San Francisco Bay Area, with over 21,000 rock fans.

WOLF TELLS ABOUT THE MAKING of their recent live LP: "We have been thinking about doing a live disc for a long time. Our record company received a lot of cards and letters regarding us doing a live album. "We put a lot of work into the record and we are very pleased with it."

"The San Francisco area has been a good area for us and we are really happy that it is selling so well here in the South Bay also," Wolf continues. "The album includes old and new material. The overall mixture seemed to be a good one. A lot of folks think we are at our best when we perform live on stage."

Do they get tired doing their old popular tunes show after show?

"No because that is what the people want to hear and we like to please our fans. Especially with our live albums out we are almost forced to do a lot of our old stuff on stage," he contends.

"Before a concert we don't look behind, we don't look to the side, we just look ahead. We approach an audience like we know there will be some people who have never seen us before. We get together in the dressing room before the gig and we get up for it like we have never been to the town before and we have to give it our best shot. When we hit the stage, the J. Geils band gives it our best effort every outing," says the Wolf.

WHEN WILL WE HEAR an all new album by the J. Geils band with nothing but fresh material on it?"

"We have nine new songs in the can and after "Blow Your Face Out," has been on the market for a while, we will release the new studio album," promises the band's magic fingers, keyboard player Seth Justman.

The rest of the group is made up of Danny Klein on bass and Stephen Jo Bladd on percussion.

There were a lot of talented bands on Day on the Green. The list includes Boz Scaggs, Santana, Tower of Power, Jeff Beck, Journey, Nils Lofgren and Blue Oyster Cult.

The J. Geils band gets hotter with each gig and they stole the show away from the other bands at the two day rock concert.

That outrageous rock group, The Tubes, comes to San Jose Center for Performing Arts Sunday, June 27 at 8 p.m. Quaylude, the rock star, portrayed by singer Fee Waybill, is one of the more bizarre characters in a show that blends rock and roll music with theatrical skits. Immensely popular, Tubes performances usually sell out well before the show. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, available through San Jose box office and all Macy's and BASS agencies. (Photography by Jim Robison)

ROCK NOTES: Some of the acts that will be coming into the Circle Star Theatre in the near future are Freddie Fender and Mel Tillis June 18-20; The Stylistics-Bobby Womack June 25-26; Bill Cosby-Bill Withers; July 9-11; Aretha Franklin July 16-18; Mac Davis July 22-25; Janis Ian Aug. 5. Also in August, Merle Haggard. In October, Gordon Lightfoot; Nov. 19-21 George Carlin; Nov. 26-28 Charlie Rich; Dec. 3-4 Al Green and Dec. 10-12 Ray Charles and B.B. King . . . The Beach Boys America, Elvin Bishop and John Sebastian play Oakland Stadium Friday July 2 . . . The Steve Miller Band plays the Paramount Theatre June 27 . . . The Tubes come into the same place the night before and then travel to the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts June 27 . . . The Band plays Frost amphitheatre June 26 . . . I was very sorry to hear about the death of the ex-Yardbird singer Kelf Relf who was found dead from electrocution in his house in London . . . Country Joe McDonald and Pablo Cruise June 25 at The Stanford Music Hall . . . Captain & Tennille play SJ Center For the Performing Arts on June 19.

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Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Garcia Brothers with jazz concert 3-7 p.m. Sunday; Monday, Victory Light Opera Co.; Tuesday, Charlie Musselwhite.

Joshua's, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard, San Jose — Thursday through Saturday, Streamliner.

Odyssey, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Rocket; Monday, Papa Du Run Run; Tuesday, Rocket.

The Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Stark Naked; Sunday, Daddy-O; Monday, Joe Sharino; Tuesday, Stark Naked.

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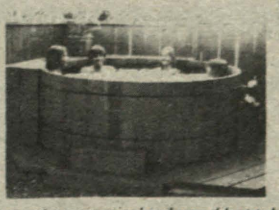

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The spirit of the Renaissance returns at Humanist community's festival

ONE WEEKEND EACH SUMMER the quiet glade at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds comes alive with jugglers, musicians, belly dancers and throngs of costumed people wandering among booths set up by itinerant artisans plying their wares.

The occasion is San Jose Humanist community's annual Renaissance festival, an event which began as a small crafts fair for the members and their friends. It has become an area tradition in the five years since the festival was first held at the Hidden Villa ranch in Los Altos Hills. For the last two years some 7,000 people have turned out for the two day event.

This year's festival is slated for Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

In addition to the Tom Jones sensuous eating contest and wandering entertainers, which have become integral parts of the festival, entertainer Scott Beach, "people games" and a costume contest have been added to the program.

BEACH IS A MAN OF MANY TALENTS — actor, singer, musician, disc jockey — who may be best known for his role as Lord Mayor of the Marin Renaissance Faire. He will perform at noon and 4 p.m.

The Humanist community will be handling its own food booths this year, too, and plans to offer a number of unusual dishes. On the festival menu are crepes, bangers (sausages), teriyaki, falafels, baklava, barbecued chicken, Mexican food and other treats.

The event is planned as a celebration of the Renaissance spirit rather than a recreation of the period, according to Arthur Jackson, executive director of the Humanist community. "It's the idea of that as a very humanist period, representing a turning toward the human being and the idea that people can solve problems and do things — that everything wasn't beyond our powers, our imaginations," he explains.

"Our prime thing is to create a fun day where people can break loose, put on some different clothes and have a unique experience," Jackson points out.

He refers to the festival as a "metaethnic" event, going to the roots of all cultures, in all places, in all times.

"IN A METAETHNIC EVENT you provide a place where people can interact with other people rather than just watch," he says. "The prime thing we as Americans need is a place where we can get involved."

That involvement requires a lot of encouragement, though. Most people go to the festival as watchers rather than as participants.

"Each year we try a little harder," he comments. This year that means the addition of the "people games," which require festival-goers to take part if they want to join the fun, and a costume contest.

The festival has become a mammoth project for the Humanists. Each year they begin arranging for exhibitors and organizing events almost six months in advance of the event.

Tickets for the all day fair are $2 for adults and $1 for children from four to 12 years old.

To find the fairgrounds, take Highway 101 to Tully road west in San Jose. The fairgrounds are at Tully and Seventh street.

A number of the approximately 200 exhibiting craftsmen will demonstrate their skills at the two-day festival.

The belly dancers always draw a lot of attention at the Humanist Renaissance Festival. Other entertainers this year will include roving minstrels and musicians, jugglers, mimes and magicians.

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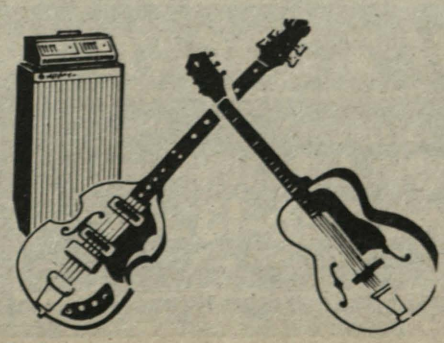

NOT THE DIET CENTER

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Weight reducing drug gets edicts

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered a string of weight reducing clinics to tell their customers they are using an unapproved drug as part of the treatment.

The drug involved is HCG—human chorionic gonadotropin—a hormone extracted from the urine of pregnant women. The Food and Drug Administration has approved its use for some things but has said its safety and effectiveness for weight control has not been proven.

Under the order the companies must disclose in future advertising as well as in contacts with potential customers that the treatment involves the injection of a "prescription drug which has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as safe and effective in the treatment of obesity or weight control. There is no substantial evidence that this drug increases weight loss beyond that resulting from caloric restriction."

The ads will also have to disclose that the treatment usually involves adherence to a 500-calorie-per day diet, the FTC said.

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Speakers are announced for 10th Celebrity Series lecture program

WHAT DO VINCENT PRICE, Jack Anderson and Dixy Lee Ray have in common?

All three will come to San Jose next year to lecture in Eastfield League's 10th annual Celebrity Series.

Although the five part series doesn't begin until late October, tickets are now on sale. Traditionally, by fall the series will be sold out. Subscriptions are $20.

Actor Vincent Price will kick off the lectures Oct. 26 with "Art and Artists in Contemporary Society." This will be a return engagement for Price, who is being brought back by audiences request. He is know as an art collector and cookbook author as well as an actor in films, stage, and television.

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairperson of the Atomic Energy commission, will speak on "Alternate Energy Sources" Dec. 7. She is one of a handful of women who have headed up federal regulatory agencies.

Scheduled for Jan. 25 is Los Angeles juvenile judge Joseph Sorrentino, a former street fighter, juvenile delinquent and high school drop-out who became valedictorian of his Harvard Law school class. "Up From Never" is the title he's chosen for his story.

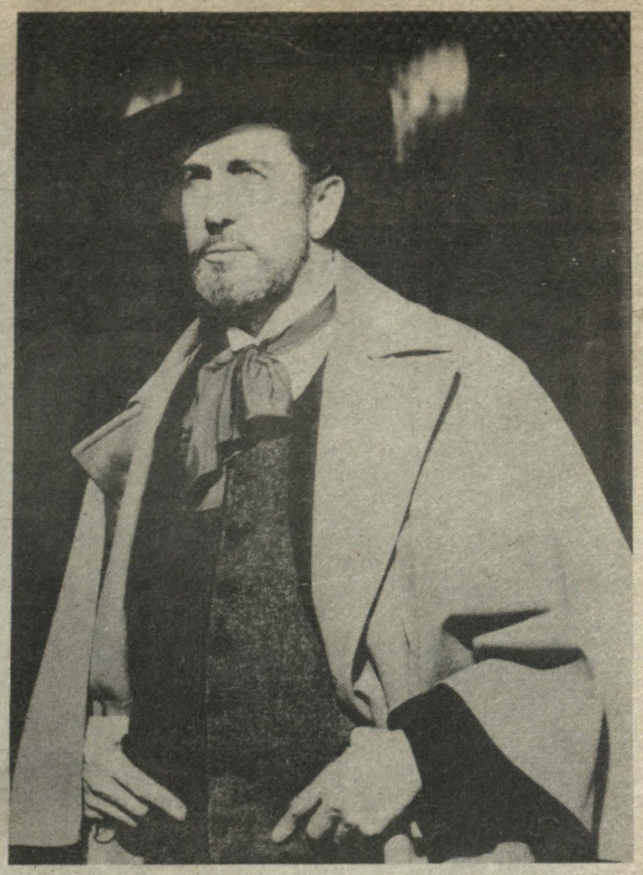
On March 2, Robert Cromie, the host of National Educational Television's "Book Beat" will talk about the authors he's met in his role as writer and reviewer.

Investigative reporter Jack Anderson will close the series April 21. His syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round" will provide the material for his talk.

All lectures will be held at 10 a.m. at the Town and Country Theatre, Stevens Creek and Winchester boulevards, San Jose.

Proceeds from the series go the Eastfield's Children's Center for emotionally disturbed children in Campbell. The League's donation pays the salary of a full-time case worker in addition to underwriting special project. This year $6,000 is earmarked to begin work on a playground.

For information, call 269-8630 or 867-1230, or write to Celebrity Series, P.O. Box 326, Campbell, 95008.



Actor, author and patron of the arts Vincent Price will launch Eastfield League's 10th annual lecture series in October in a return engagement with the Celebrity Series.

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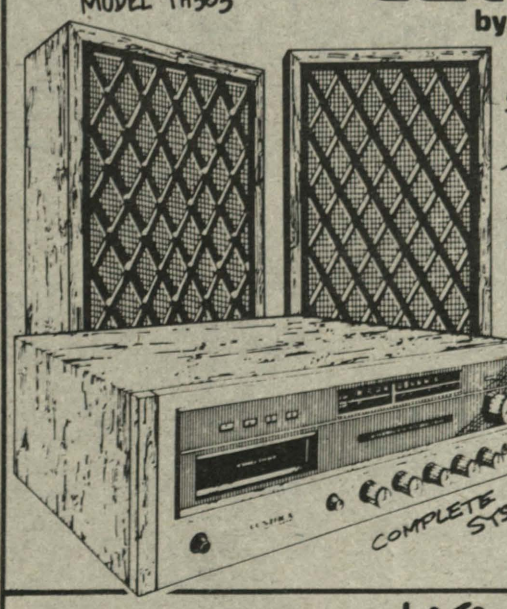

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Commencement for 392

Del Mar seniors receive diplomas

PRINCIPAL HAROLD Sonntag and Kenneth Wallace presented diplomas to the 392 graduating seniors at Del Mar high school's graduation ceremonies last Wednesday night.

The Del Mar high school band and choir presented the musical program including the "Del Mar Hymn," "The Way We Were," and "Brian's Song." Directing the band and conducting the choir was Ron Raines.

Taking part in the program were Loren Zimmerman, senior class president, the Del Mar junior ROTC color guard, Jan Johnston, who gave the invocation, and senior speakers David Burgess and Lee Hammer. Janet Beuttler gave the benediction while trustee Dorothy Goble, of the Campbell Union High School District board, presented the L. J. Hill award.

Catherine Adams, Catherine Adoradio, Ken Alberts, Randall Alves, Lisa Ambrosini, Susan Ambrozik, Jill Anderson, Mark Anderson, John Baran, Ken Baratta, Michele Barone, Mark Bates, Lyn Bean, Scott Bedolla, Lee Beesley, George Bengston, Andria Benke, Anna Berris, Michael Bertoldo Jr., Janet Beuttler, Elizabeth Blackman, Tim Bolger, Mathew Bonior, Leslie Bonsall, Jeanne Bower, Karen Bowman, Steve Brassill, Ralph Brenner, James Brentlinger, Dennis Brooks, Lance Brown, Laure Brown, Ann Bruening, Douglas Buchanan, Sharon Bunch, Randy Burden, Brian Burdick, David Burgess, Kathryn Burgess, Julie Burtis, Paul Busch, Chrys Butler, Janet Butler, Suzanne Butler, Kenneth Butts, Kelly Bybee, Joe Cabral, Richard Cabral, Jennifer Calbert.

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Donna Elliott, Janelle Epp, Steven Esau, Thomas Evans, Barbara Falvey, Rick Farabee, Lori Farace, Douglas Farnham, Leslie Fehler, Debbie Feldman, Cathy Felkey, Rick Ferrell, Steve Fiock, Miss Fischer, Carla Fisher, Gerald Ford, Mary Franco, Thomas Frankina, Mary Gale, Madeline Gallagher, Paul Garcia, Virginia Garcia, Benjamin Gardner, Charles Gebhart, Kim Giambalvo, Nancy Giluso, Bonnie Gong, Greg Goodman, Susan Gould, Gayle Graedel, Jeffrey Greaves, Anthony Greco, Patricia Green, Karan Grimaldi, Duncan Gurley, Andrew Gurrola, Sue Hale, Guy Hall, Janet Haller, Lee Hammer, Dave Harbour, Heather Hardy, Mark Harman, Michele Harris, Pam Harshaw, Mike Hartley, Cynthia Hatfield, Susan Haven, Tom Hays, Mike Healey.

Tim Helmandollar, William Hennessey, Lisa Herber, Henry Hernandez, Elena Herrera, Lorna Higgins, Rob Hikido, Kathy Hinman, Brent Hippach, Christie Hobbs, Karin Hoffman, Bruce Hokanson, Heidi Homuth, Wendy Hoque, Deborah Horton, Pam Hover, Richard Howell, Elizabeth Hudson, Becky Hunt, Bradley Hurst, Curt Hutchings, Leslie Irvine, Brian James, Adrian Jansz, Cynthia Jarvis, Debbie Jochem, Alan Johnson, Gregory Johnson, Marty Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Jan Johnston, Kimberly Karlson, Alisa Katzen, Keith Kelly, Susan Kelly, Beth Kiel, Paul Kohlsaat, Carol Krvavica, Philip Labarbera, Stephen Lajala, Dianna Lanoue, Alexis Lansing, Neal Lansing, Angelica Lara, Carolyn Larson, Eric Larson, Richard Lauderdale, Kathleen Leary, Terrie Lee, Robert Leeds.

Suzanne Leetham, Michelle Licata, Kristi Liljegren, Leslie Little, Janet Longley, Steven Lopes, Steve Lorentz, Laura Louden, Todd Lovejoy, Neil Lowe, Kaye Loy, Mary Lucas, Andrew Lunsford, Mitch Maggetti, William Magnie, Pamela Mains, Nikki Mallek, Steve Marchana, Rita Marcy, Deborah Marino, Sarah Marschall, David Marsh, Pamela Marti, Joy Masiello, Paul Masters, Andrew Mastorakis, David Mathog, Scott McClellan, Janet McCollough, Terry McFall, Theresa McGill, Nancy McGuckin, Bob McLean, Mary McMahon, Terry McMahon, David Medlin, Joanne Mendez, Laura Mende, Gregory Meyer, Neil Meyling, Lynn Mlinarich, Lori Mierly, Julie Miller, Kirt Minor, Dave Mirrasoul, Scott Mitchell, Kelly Moore, Sammie Moore, Cindy Morgan, Ann Muzzy.

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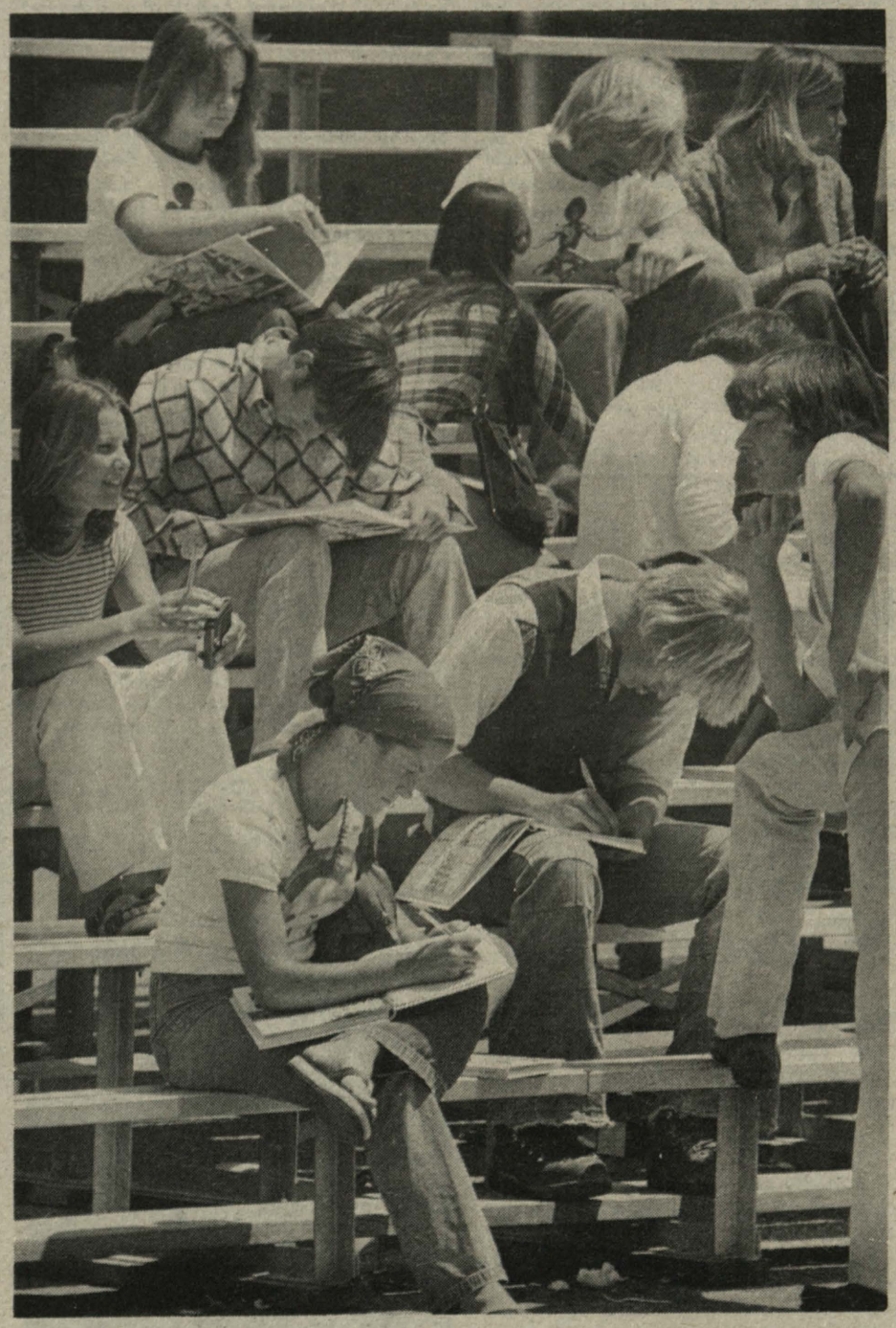
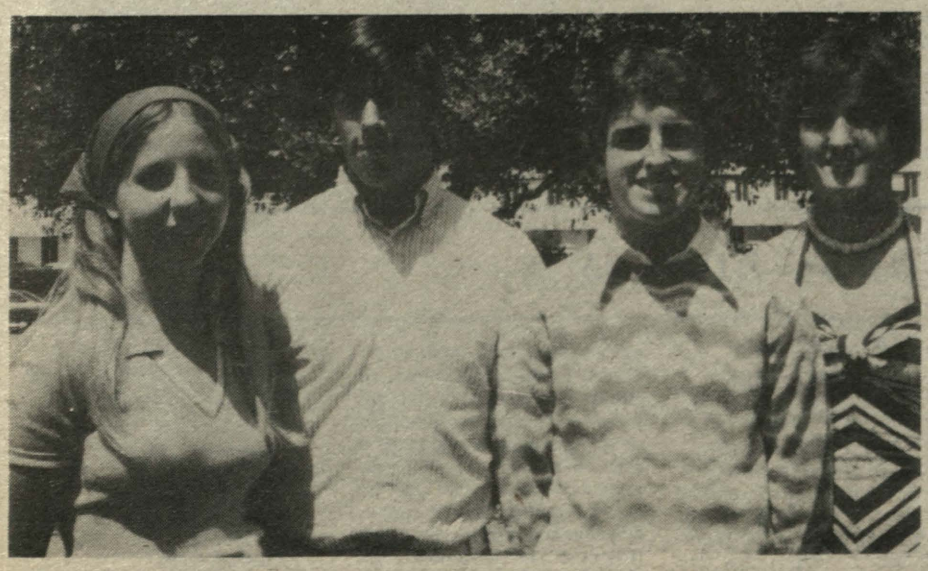
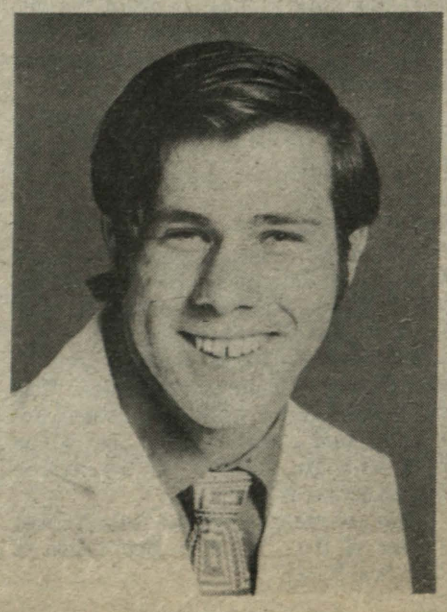


DEL MAR students taking part in commencement exercises last Wednesday were, from left, Janet Beuttler, Lee Hammer, David Burgess and Jan Johnston. Hammer's talk was on "America's Past Four Years . . . What Now?" while Burgess spoke on the "Legacy of Independence."



BREAK TIME during graduation rehearsals at Del Mar high school last week was spent autographing yearbooks.
(Photography by Jim Robison)

STEVEN JOSEPH Rosenthal, son of the Milton Rosenthals of Campbell, will receive a Doctor of Medicine degree June 10 from the University of California at Davis, School of Medicine. Rosenthal also has been selected for membership into Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society (AOA), a national organization. Rosenthal received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley. Starting in July, Rosenthal will begin an internship at Highland General hospital in Oakland.



Journalism awards announced

Warrior's Shield wins trophy for excellence

IN AN AWARDS dessert held recently, the Westmont high school publication, the "Warrior's Shield," captured the perpetual trophy for general excellence while Prospect high secured the majority of the individual awards in competition throughout the Campbell Union High School District.

Local journalists judged the eight-school competition to determine the award winners in each of six major categories.

Winning the best news plaque was Westmont's "Shield" with Del Mar's "Dawning" awarded the best editorials trophy. Best features plaque went to Branham high with Prospect awarded for best sports. Best layout went to the Camden high staff while Campbell's "Campus Echo" copped the best photography plaque.

In the individual awards category under news stories, Dave Gai of Westmont placed first; second went to Will Von Koenel of Westmont, and third was shared jointly by Ann Ramey and Judy Carson of Campbell.

In the editorials awards, Sharon Reinker of Blackford took first; Nancy McFadden of Prospect placed second, and third was co-awarded to Cindy Havens and Jon Prettol of Campbell.

Tom Sarsfield captured first in the sports category, with Mike Marchello of Blackford in second and third went to Ed Warner of Prospect.

Individual awards in the sports columns went to Scott Swisher of Prospect, first; Nick Gillis of Camden, second, and Eric Anderson of Leigh, third.

Matt Williamson of Prospect was first; Jean Lima of Branham was second and Pete Larsen of Camden was third in the page layout category.

In the reviews awards, Tom Ochinero of Prospect took first; second went to Larry Sasscer of Campbell and third was jointly awarded to Kim and Tami Tremaine of Del Mar.

In the general columns category, Rick Wilson of Prospect was first; second was awarded to Mike O'Neill of Leigh and third went to Diane Autry of Camden.

First in the cartoons awards went to Brian Burman of Leigh, second to Ron Orpitelli of Del Mar, and third to Matt Williamson of Prospect.

In the speciality page category, first went to Kim Forbes and Ronn Tarter of Branham; second went to Carolyn Bond and Jim Parker of Leigh, and third to Kim Forbes of Branham.

First in features went to Ann Ramey and Judy Larson of Campbell, second was Cindy Havens of Campbell, and third went to Jill Anderson and Laurie Rousch of Del Mar.

In the photography category, Mike Jensen of Prospect placed first; Dave Calderman of Branham was second, and Dave Rollis of Westmont took third.

SELECTED "Student of the Month" for May at Rosemary school were, top row, from left, Tina Chiodo, Kerin McWhirter, Rene Parker, Corina Nava, Melilda Iida, Nancy Morrison; second row, Melanie Nichols, Sheila Clancy, Erin Hamilton, Cheryl Crummy, David McWhirter, Lisa Packer, Amy Dill; front row, Clint Horne, Karyn Gonsalves, Marci Torres, Donald Oberg, Karen Davie and Dennis Putian.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (16)

The Santa Clara County Children's Services Adoption Bureau, 100 N. Winchester boulevard, is holding open house featuring children's art work and photograph albums from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Lyle Dawson will present a magic show at 3:30 p.m. at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. For further information call 244-4747.

Thursday (17)

The Laurel and Hardy movie "Swiss Miss" will be screened at 4 p.m. at the West Valley library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. The film is part of a continuing series of films for young adults.

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A public meeting on the topic of year-round schooling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Myschool, 460 Cypress, San Jose. The school is a private institution using the Montessori teaching philosophy.

Saturday (19)

An anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the county health department, 2220 Moorpark ave. The cost for shots is $2. For more information, call 998-5211.

Sunday (20)

The Plum Forest Jazz Band will perform from 1 to 4 p.m. at the PruneYard. Also featured on the bill is the Sweet Adeline Barbershop Quartet.

people in the news

AIR FORCE

Airman Glenn A. Cierebiej, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Cierebiej, 227 Hollis ave., has recently received a new assignment following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

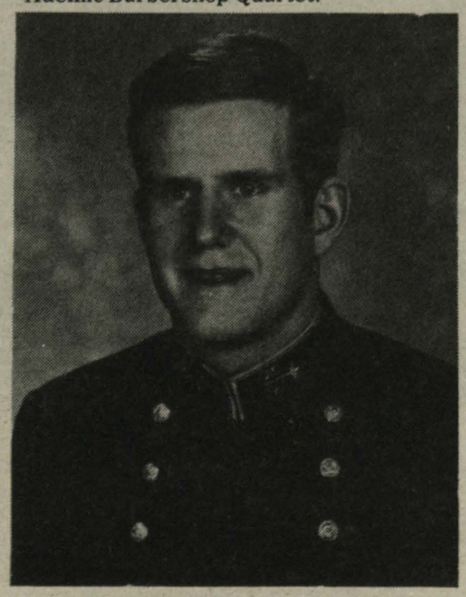
Cierebiej, a 1974 graduate of Campbell high school, will be assigned to Hahn Air Base, Germany.

IN THE FAMILY

A Campbell husband and wife poetry writing team both came up winners in the recent Edwin Markham Poetry Society competition at Villa Montalvo.

Bohumila Falkowski took a second place for her juvenile entry entitled, "The Circus Evermore," while her husband Edwin also won a second place for "Come Walk With Me, Today," in the miscellaneous catetory.

Both are members of the Robert Frost chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets.



A RECENT GRADUATE of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was John D. Myers, son of Mildred Myers, 290 W. Latimer ave. A 1972 Campbell high school graduate, 2nd Lt. Myers has received his first assignment to the Navy Marine base in West Virginia.

Puppetry class is offered for children

This summer the Campbell Community Services offers its first puppetry class, June 23 to July 28. Children from 9 to 12 will create all types of puppets and put on shows during the class. Cost is $10 for six lessons. For registration information, contact City Hall, 75 N. Central ave., or call 378-8141, ext. 252.

Rich harvest of summer classes

Walk-in registration for Campbell Community Services summer programs gets underway today, June 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. Sign-ups will also be taken on Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Programs for children, teens and adults are available this year, including day camp for tots, tennis instruction, puppetry, backpacking, ballet, jitterbug and oil painting. Summer excursions are planned for teen, senior citizens and day campers.

Brochures are available at City Hall or at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave.

For more information call 378-8141, ext. 252.

public notices

Apartment Construction Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Stuart L. Rosendale for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow the construction of a seven unit apartment complex to be located on property known as 571 Marathon Drive in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N. 306-9-44.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY

Pub.: 6-16-76 151-CP

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Selective Financial Systems, 1901 S. Bascom Ave., Suite 1301, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21711
Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 154-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SPARKS CONSTRUCTION, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Donald Gene Sparks, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Grace Andrus Sparks, 2730 Joseph Ave., No. 1, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Donald Gene Sparks

/s/ Grace Andrus Sparks

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 1, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 21527
Pub.: 6-9,16,23,30-76 143-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SOUTHBAY PROPERTIES, 280 E. Hamilton, Suite F, Campbell, Ca 95008.

James Donaldson Mair, 6330 Palo Los Cerritos, San Jose, Calif.

William Leslie Pelio, 4301 Norwalk Drive, San Jose, California 95129.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

/s/ J. D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 4, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 21603
Pub.: 6-9,16,23,30-76 142-CP

CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

Reference is made to those certain Articles of Limited Co-Partnership of WEST VALLEY DEVELOPERS filed for record April 5, 1971, Serial No. 3982311, records of the Santa Clara County Recorder's Office.

The said limited partnership having now become a general partnership under the name of WEST VALLEY DEVELOPERS, now we, the undersigned being all the general and limited partners named in said Certificate and/or Articles of Limited Partnership do hereby cancel said certificate pursuant to the provisions of 15524 and 15502 of the Corporations Code of the State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have placed our hands and seal this 5th day of April, 1976 at Campbell, California.

C & P PROFILING, INC.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
President
NUMERICAL MANUFACTURING, INC.
By /s/ Phillip J. Kronzer
President
K & H FINISHING, INC.
By / E. A. Helwig
President

State of California)
) ss.
County of Santa Clara)

On this 5th day of April, 1976, before me, Joseph A. Bonacina, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Phillip J. Kronzer, President of C & P Profiling, Inc., a corporation; Phillip J. Kronzer, President of Numerical Manufacturing, Inc., a corporation; and E. A. Helwig, President of K & H Finishing, Inc., a corporation, and known to me to be the persons in their respective capacities who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporations therein named and they acknowledged to me that such corporations executed the said Cancellation of Certificate of Limited Partnership.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have herunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Santa Clara on the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/ JOSEPH A. BONACINA
Notary Public,
State of California,
County of Santa Clara

My commission expires April 11, 1977.
(Seal)
Pub.: 6-2,9,16,23-76 140-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Leatherhorse, 321 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Dennis E. Nagatani, 940 Michael Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis E. Nagatani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 12, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21214
Pub.: 6-2,9,16,25-76 127-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday the 25th day of June, 1976 at 10:05 a.m. at the South First Street entrance of the Valley Title Company at 300 South First Street, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, VALLEY TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of that certain 1.093 acre parcel of land, as described in the Deed from Cal-Pac Builders, Inc., a corporation to Capitola Berry Farms, Inc., a corporation, dated March 4, 1969, recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on March 12, 1969 in Book 8462 of Official Records, page 210, on the Southerly line of Tract No. 4195, a Map of which was filed for record in Book 211 of Maps, pages 34 and 35, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said point of beginning and along the Southerly line of said Tract No. 4195, South 89° 37' 00" West, 179.54 feet to the Northeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed from Cal-Pac Builders, Inc., a corporation to The Campbell Water Company, a corporation, dated March 31, 1970, recorded April 3, 1970 in Book 8878 of Official Records, page 443, Santa Clara County Records; thence along the Easterly line of said land deeded to The Campbell Water Company, a corporation, South 0° 30' 12" West, 76.79 feet to the Southeasterly corner thereof on the Southerly line of that certain parcel of land described in the Deed from American Savings and Loan Association of California, a corporation to Cal-Pac Builders, Inc., a corporation, dated September 1, 1966, recorded September 2, 1966 in Book 7494 of Official Records, page 346, Santa Clara County Records; thence along the Southerly line of said land deeded to Cal-Pac Builders, Inc., a corporation, North 88° 50' 45" East, 181.68 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said 1.093 acre parcel of land; thence along the Westerly line of said 1.093 acre parcel of land, North 1° 06' 30" West, 74.35 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Street Address (if any) or other common designation (if any) of said real property: None.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Jimmie F. Jackson and Shara L. Jackson, his wife, as Trustors to Valley Title Company, a corporation, as Trustee for Charles B. Johnson and Mikell K. Johnson, his wife, as joint tenants, dated August 22, 1972 and recorded September 13, 1972 in Book 0017 of Official Records, at Page 216, records of Santa Clara County, California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder, said County and State on February 25, 1976 in Book B 885 of Official Records, at Page 177.

This Notice is given in compliance with the written application made to the Trustee by said Beneficiaries.

DATED: May 27, 1976
VALLEY TITLE COMPANY,
a corporation as
Trustee
BY: /s/ Jack C. Brown,
Vice President
(Seal)
Pub.: 6-2,9,16-76 141-CP

Fire Station Removal Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 12, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, on the matter of the removal of Campbell Fire Station No. 1, located at 51 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California. Said hearing will be held at the hour of 8 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.

Interested persons may be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 6-16,23-76 144-CP

Cable TV Rate Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 28th, 1976, at the hour of 8 P.M. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 No. Central Avenue, Campbell, California, on the application of Gill Cable, Inc., for approval to change, effective July 1, 1976, the rate for extra outlets from $1.50 per month to $2.50 per month.

Interested persons may be heard at the said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 6-16-76 145-CP

Amendment Hearing Scheduled

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on amendments to the General Plan of the City of Campbell as follows:

Consideration of adoption of a Housing Element of the General Plan for the City of Campbell.

Copy of proposed Housing Element on file in the office in the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 6-16-76 148-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Ol' Michael's, 330-A Village Lane, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Theresa R. Silva, 225 Calado Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Theresa R. Silva.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21712.
Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 153-CP

Use Permit Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Thomas L. Bardet, on behalf of the Mobil Oil Corporation, for a use permit and approval of plans to construct a self-service gas station on property known as 1533 West Campbell Avenue in a C-1-S Zoning District. (Section 21.22.030 (a)) of the Campbell Municipal Code.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 6-16-76 149-CP

Theatre Addition Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of J. A. Haigh, on behalf of Syufy Enterprises for approval of plans to modify an existing dirve-in theatre by adding two screens (for a total of five) on property known as 535 Westchester Drive in a M-1-S (Light Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-11-91.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 6-16-76 150-CP

Zone Change and Construction Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, June 28, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for a public hearing to consider the application of James W. Day for a change of zone from R-1 to P-D (Planned Development) and approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule for a proposed 14 unit development on property known as 1401 Pllard Road, Campbell, California. (A.P.N.: 403-16-44).

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 6-16-76 147-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CAN AM TRUCK AND AUTO, 25 South Central Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Neal Anthony Mack, 5274 Northlawn Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95130.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Neal Anthony Mack

File No. 21347
Filed May 20, 1976
Pub.: 5-26;6-2,9,16-76 133-CP

Zoning Reclassification Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 1, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of R. L. Dunker to reclassify that portion of a single family neighborhood district (R-1) to a multiple family zoning district (R-2-S) on property located at 1681 Bucknall Road, Campbell, to provide for the construction of six additional rental units.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 6-16-76 152-CP

Dog License Code Amended

ORDINANCE NO. 1021

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 7.16, SECTION 5.16.020 OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED DOG LICENSES.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That Section 5.16.020 of Chapter 7.16 of the Campbell Municipal Code entitled Dog Licenses be amended as follows:

Section 5.16.020 Amount. A dog license fee of eight dollars per year shall be paid for each dog within the city, except that the fee for a spayed female or neutered male shall be three dollars. An additional fee of four dollars shall be paid for a license purchased more than sixty days after notice to the owner to obtain a license, or sixty days after the expiration of a license. The owner of any dog not exempt from the tax shall be personally liable for the tax. All licenses shall continue in effect until expired.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 7th day of June, 1976, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None
APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 6-16-76 146-CP

Taylor tops All-SUN bat team

Area's best prepsters named to All-SUN team

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL is over for the 1976 season and the bats and balls have been put away for an off-season rest until the players return to the diamond next year.

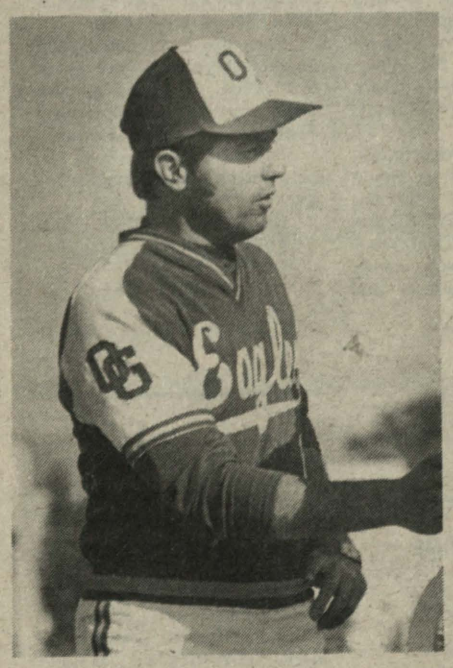
Well, the bats may have been put away, but they're still smoking. And the prep coaches better take a look at those baseballs before getting them out for the 1977 campaign — they just might be worn out!

It was definitely a hitter's year in local baseball circles with lofty batting averages dotting the line-ups of most clubs in the area.

So, since hitting dominated the prep scene this season, it comes as little surprise to see the hitters dominate the scene on the 1976 All-SUN baseball team.

And it's a devastating hitter who tops the dream team picked by the sports staff of the local newspapers — Dan "Yogi" Taylor of Del Mar.

Taylor nailed most valuable player honors on the 1976 edition of the All-SUN dream team as well as earning a first team berth at first base.



Coach of the year John Bessa (top) and Most Valuable Player Yogi Taylor (bottom).

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JOINING TAYLOR as winners in special categories were John Clark of Leigh, best offensive player, Alan Hatley of Leigh, best defensive player, and John Bessa of Oak Grove, coach of the year.

The All-SUN team is picked by the sports staff of the Milpitas POST, East San Jose SUN, Almaden-Cambrian SUN, Central San Jose SUN, South San Jose SUN and Campbell Press newspapers and includes athletes from the 22 high schools in the coverage area.

Schools included are Ayer, Milpitas, Oak Grove, Santa Teresa, Yerba Buena, Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Overfelt, Piedmont Hills, Silver Creek and Lick of the Mt. Hamilton Athletic League, Camden, Branham, Leigh, Del Mar, Campbell and Westmont of the West Valley Athletic League and Leland, Pioneer, Willow Glen, San Jose and Lincoln of the Santa Teresa Athletic League.

Taylor won the All-SUN top honor as the club's MVP for 1976. The Del Mar first sacker boasted a strong .468 average in league play and knocked in 18 runs. He was also nearly flawless in the field, making just one error in the entire league campaign.

BESSA WAS PICKED the All-SUN coach of the year for the second team after leading his Eagles to the MHAL championship with an 11-4 record. Oak Grove ended the year 20-8 under Bessa.

The Eagle coach took his squad to the crown despite obvious odds. Oak Grove was a team ladden with juniors and sophomores and had just two returners from a championship team the year before. Oak Grove lost its first three straight in league play but came back to win 11 of its last 12 games to win the division and knocked off Piedmont Hills in a host of three game play-off for the MHAL title.

Clark was an easy pick as the best offensive player, winning first team All-SUN spots in the outfield and as the designated runner. Clark hit .404 for the Longhorns and stole 25 bases in 18 games.

Hatley was the Longhorn mound ace on the year and played third for Leigh when he wasn't pitching. Hatley recorded a strong 7-2 record in the WVAL and posted a low 1.34 earned run average.

Taylor, Clark and Hatley top the first team, boasting special All-SUN honors.

Hatley is a member of the first team pitching staff with his impressive credentials.

THE LONGHORN ACE is joined on the first team staff by Randy Kramer of Oak Grove and Dave Reghetti of Pioneer.

Kramer was 4-1 with two saves and an 0.53 ERA for the Eagles and Reghetti was 6-0 with a 1.30 ERA for the Mustangs.

Steve Esau of Del Mar ranks as the number one catcher on the All-SUN team. The Don hit .481 on the year with 25 hits, eight of them for extra bases. Esau also ranks as one of the best defensive backstops around.

Taylor holds down the first team spot at first base and is joined on the infield by second sacker Clint Greene of Pioneer, third baseman Eric Yamauchi of Lincoln and shortstop Paul Zuvella of Ayer.

Greene hit .366 in the title year for Pioneer and Yamachi hit .438 for the Lions. Zuvella hit .409 for Ayer with 15 stolen bases in 14 games. He fanned just twice in 44 at-bats.

Clark tops the first team outfield along with Don Deatherage of Pioneer, Mark Raust of Campbell and Al Gallo of Piedmont Hills.

DEATHERAGE BELTED the ball at a .436 clip for Pioneer on the year and Gallo hit .377 for the Pirates. Raust belted the ball at a .340 pace for the Bucs and also boasts the best arm of the bunch.

Leroy Brotherton of Piedmont Hills is the All-SUN designated hitter with a lofty .431 average and 14 runs-batted-in.

Clark, as well as ranking as a first team outfielder, won the first team designated runner slot. His 25 stolen bases came in just 27 tries and three times he successfully stole home.

Mark Noriega of Leigh was the first team utility choice with a strong .410 batting average and a 4-0 pitching record with a 2.19 ERA.

Heading the second team is a Piedmont Hills dominated pitching staff. Dave Hoffmeister and Sal Chiramonte, both of Piedmont, rank as second team pitchers along with Santa Teresa's Kip Nelson.

HOFFMEISTER WAS 5-1 on the year with an earned run average of 1.31. He fanned 45 in 46 innings. Chiramonte was 6-1 on the year with a 1.27 ERA and Nelson was 4-3 with a 1.40 ERA.

Dave Gonzales of Oak Grove nailed the second team catcher spot with a .354 average and Jay Minteer of OG copped the second team spot at first base with a .373 average.

Leo Hermoso of Piedmont picked off the second team position at second base with a .296 average and Ken Pamanian of Ayer is the second team third baseman, hitting .350 with only two errors in the field. Mike Silva of Leigh rounds out the second team infield as the shortstop, sporting a high .435 average.

In the second team outfield are Paul Gerlinger of Ayer, Henry Montelongo of Oak Grove, Willie Cooley of Mt. Pleasant and Tony Romano of Del Mar.

Gerlinger hit .388 for the Trojans, fanning just once in 49 at-bats, and Colley hit .395 for the Cards, making no errors on the year. Montelongo hit .368 for OG, chipping in with a 5-1 mound record and a 1.97 ERA, and Romano hit .367 for the Dons, knocking in 10 runs.

A PAIR OF PLAYERS were honored as second team designated hitters, Gerald Ripley of Ayer and Pat Graham of Leland.

Ripley, just a sophomore, hit .404 for the green and gold, chipping in with a grand slam and 14 RBI's. Graham hit .395 with 14 RBI's and six extra base hits.

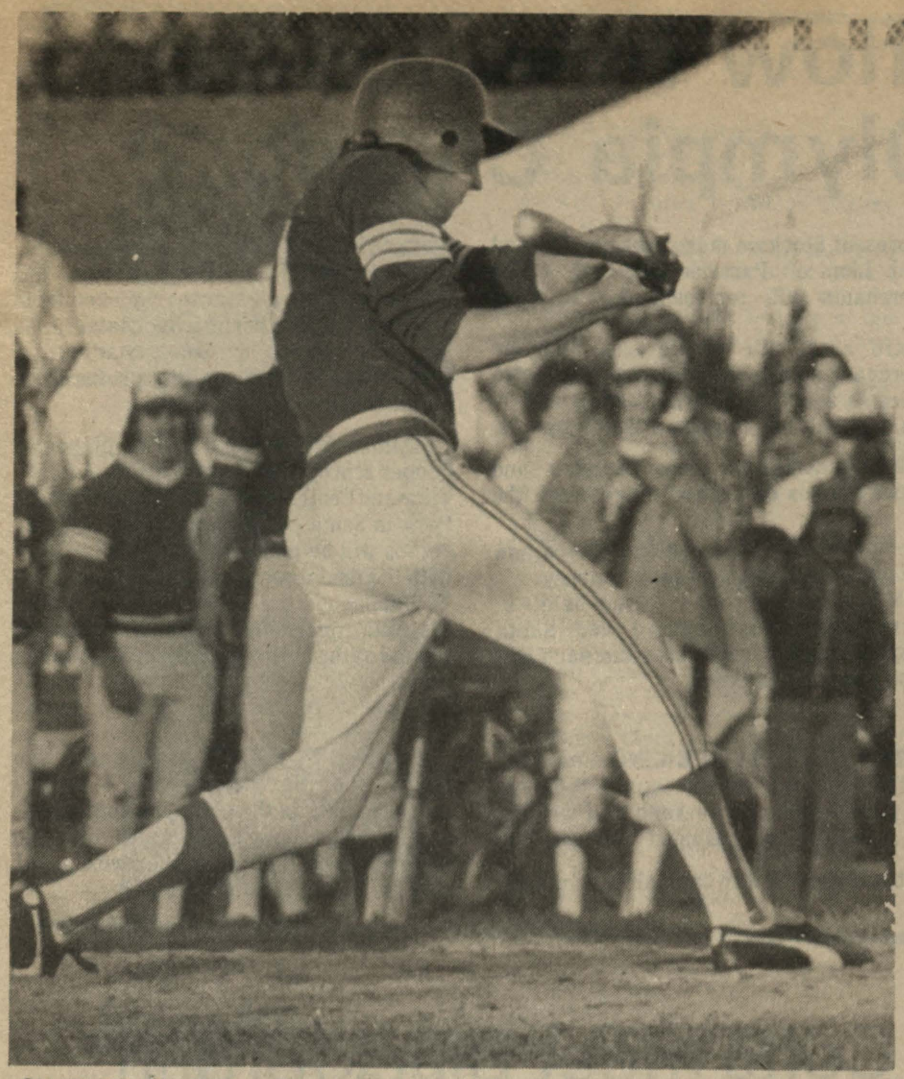
Cliff Judd of Campbell picked up the second team designated runner spot despite suffering an injury near mid-season. Judd swiped 15 bases and scored 14 runs in just 10 games for the Bucs.

Chris Gallego, the top hitter in the STAL this season, ranks as the second team utility player with a .500 batting average and a 3-2 record and 2.50 ERA on the mound for Lincoln.

All-SUN baseball team

COACH OF THE YEAR — John Bessa (Oak Grove)
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Dan "Yogi" Taylor (Del Mar)
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER — John Clark (Leigh)
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER — Dave Gonzalez (Oak Grove)

FIRST TEAM	POS	SECOND TEAM
Steve Esau (DM) .481	C	Dave Gonzalez (OG) .354
Randy Kramer (OG) 4-1, 0.53	P	Dave Hoffmeister (PH) 5-1, 1.31
Alan Hatley (Lei) 7-2, 1.34	P	Kip Nelson (ST) 4/3 4-3, 1.40
Dave Reghetti (Pio) 6-0, 1.30	P	Sal Chiramonte (PH) 6-0, 1.27
Dan "Yogi" Taylor (DM) .468	1B	Jay Minteer (OG) .373
Clint Greene (Pio) .366	2B	Leo Hermoso (PH) .296
Eric Yamauchi (Linc) .438	3B	Ken Pamanian (Ayer) .350
Paul Zuvella (Ayer) .409	SS	Mike Silva (Lei) .435
John Clark (Lei) .404	OF	Paul Gerlinger (Ayer) .388
Don Deatherage (Pio) .436	OF	Henry Montelongo (OG) .368
Mark Raust (Camp) .340	OF	Willie Cooley (MP) .395
Al Gallo (PH) .377	OF	Tony Romano (DM) .367
Leroy Brotherton (PH) .431, 14 RBI	DH	Gerald Ripley (Ayer) .404, 14 RBI Pat Graham (Lei) .395, 14 RBI
John Clark (Lei) 25 SB, 20 R	DR	Cliff Judd (Camp) 15 SB, 14 R
Mark Noriega (Lei) 4-0, 2.19, .410	U	Chris Gallego (Linc) 3-2, 2.50, .500



SWEET SWING—Campbell's Mark Raust displays his sweet swing in a game played earlier this season. Raust earned a first team All-SUN berth.

Killroy nabs first half championship

Killroy captured the first half championship of the Campbell Men's Softball League last week. But they had to do it the hard way.

Killroy, the Red Barons and Sunrise all wound up tied for first with identical 4-1 records in regular first half play. The three clubs then met last Thursday evening, Sunrise drawing the first game bye, in a play-off to decide the first half champion.

It appeared as though the Red Barons would be meeting Sunrise for the first half title in the second game when they jumped out to a 21-9 lead against Killroy.

But Killroy staged a remarkable comeback and posted a stunning 22-21 victory.

Tim Woodside belted a home run to spark Killroy's 15 hit attack. Robert Halpin unloaded a triple.

Tim Leitner, despite yielding 17 hits, picked up the win.

Mark Salazar was the big stick for the losers, hammering two home runs and a three bagger.

Killroy then nabbed the first half championship by toppling Sunrise 16-9, Leitner again getting the win.

Sunrise's Robert Garcia drilled the game's only home run. Keith Hohlfeldt lashed two doubles and Rick Hall hit one for the losers.

In the second half action, the Red Barons bombed Campbell P.D. 22-11.

The Red Barons collected 23 hits, including 12 for extra bases, to breeze past the losers.

Jerry Ruggiero led the Barons attack with a home run and a triple. Pete Salazar also laced a triple. Al Wheeler and Steve Gall both doubled for Campbell.

Killroy continued its winning ways by routing Kamper Kits 31-11. Brent Leitner allowed only 11 hits for the victory.

Pat Ramel sparked Killroy's 28-hit assault by unloading a pair of round-trippers. J. Leitner and B. Leitner also smacked HR's for the winners.

David Judd, Paul Brown and C. Williams all clouted homers for Kamper Kits.

In Co-Ed League play, Deluxe whipped Ten On Line 25-15. Ginney Kenney went the distance, allowing just 10 hits, for the win.

Dick Madrigal and John Cargile smashed home runs for the winners. Cargile also clubbed a pair of doubles.

Jon Milledge walloped an HR and Lynda Malley doubled for the losers.

David Boyd slammed a pair of home runs to lead Snowden & Pencer to a 16-5 romp over Hosmer Hookers.

Ronald Bernier and Bill Jones also rammed four baggers for S & P. Jones, in addition to homering, ripped a pair of doubles.

Pat Hughes homered and doubled for Hosmers Hookers. Bob Byrd chipped in with a triple.

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Honorable mention list

AYER — Chris Hopson, Ruben Corral, Ed Begonia; **BRANHAM** — Ronn Tarter, Todd Davis, George Zimmerer, Duke Triplett, Kevin Smith, Jim Harding, Keith Fisher; **CAMDEN** — Jeff Hill, Ray Villarreal, Greg Reynolds, Matt Sohn; **CAMPBELL** — Wes Mitchell, Mike Fredenburg, Mike Romeo; **DEL MAR** — Bill Hennessey, Steve Lajala, Tom Medica, Mike Rusconi, Tom Harris; **HILL** — Jim Overstreet; **LEIGH** — Steve McGarry, Ron Kolstad, Randy Wren, Steve Warwick, Rick Corbett; **LELAND** — Ron Richstad, Tim Reyes, Dennis Heber; **LINCOLN** — Carlos Castineda, Frank Chavarria; **LICK** — Robert Cardona, Jeff Eredia, Mark Hitchcock; **MILPITAS** — Leo Gutierrez, Bob Stidham, Art Nunes, Andy Pacheco; **MT. PLEASANT** — Jeff Faughnan, Steve Faughnan, Dave Sotello; **OAK GROVE** — Jim Ribera, Greg Hazel, Tim Driver, Dave Lello; **OVERFELT** — Bobby Gonzales, George Gonzales, Nattie George; **PIEDMONT HILLS** — Phil Menacho, Mark Lomazzi, Steve Christian; **PIONEER** — Tony Deatherage, Dick Deatherage, Greg Robles, Mike Peterson, Scott Adams; **SAN JOSE** — Mike Anderson, Ron Diaz; **SANTA TERESA** — Mike Perry, Brian Anderson, Cary Cardinale, Tim Pavlecic, Rich Ross, Tim Sleek; **SILVER CREEK** — Rick Dominguez, Tom Sheppard; **WESTMONT** — Jeff Van Amburg, Mike Roach, Dave Doolin, George Brown; **WILLOW GLEN** — Tony Madden, Mike Baer, Brad Krouskup, Ed Pelles, Jim Cook, Lee Arioto; **YERBA BUENA** — James Williams, Dave Chavez.

Summer soccer

THE OFFICE of Community Services at San Jose City College will sponsor a summer recreation soccer league for high school and college students from June 28 to August 5.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Deadline for registration is Friday, June 18.

For more information call Carlos de Leon at 997-1110 or SJCC Community Services at 298-5964.

Santa Cruz administers first El Charro defeat

After winning three and tying three others, the Campbell-Moreland El Charro baseball team dropped its first decision of the year recently when Santa Cruz stopped the locals 7-3.

Eric Bauer absorbed El Charro's first loss of the season, being knocked from the box after three and two-thirds innings.

Wes Mitchell, a junior at Campbell high school, rapped two hits in the loss for Campbell-Moreland. The only other hits for the losers were collected by Jim Guardino and Rob Moody.

The loss dropped Campbell's record to 3-1-3 in the Campbell Moreland Thorobred League.

The league is composed of teams from Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Gatos, Santa Clara, Westside and Gagliardi Brothers.

C-M opened its season by blanking Palo Alto 3-0 on a neat four-hitter by Jack Freeland, who struck out six.

Tom Laspina and Mitchell led the C-M attack with doubles.

Steve Esau, a senior from Del Mar high, sparkled behind the plate, throwing out two runners attempting to steal second.

El Charro then tied three consecutive games, winding up deadlocked with Los Gatos (2-2), the Santa Clara Mavericks (7-7) and the Santa Clara Musials 3-3.

Jim Knight was three for four, including a homer, and drove in three runs in the tie with the Mavericks.

Campbell-Moreland snapped its unique streak by topping Gagliardi Brothers 6-2 in back of the seven-hit, seven strike out hurling of Freeland.

Alex Koontz, John McMonagle, Gary Lujan and Moody slapped two hits each in the win.

In their next outing, El Charro stopped the Santa Clara Ruths 5-3 on a seven-hitter by Russ Hayslip, who fanned six.

Esau sparked the winners at the plate with three hits in for four at bats.

PAL sign-up stations set-up throughout area

SIGN-UPS FOR THE 1976 Police Athletic League football season are currently underway.

The San Jose PAL fields 43 teams in the greater San Jose area in four divisions; pee wee (ages 9-11, 60-95 pounds); junior midgets (ages 10-12, 70-110 pounds); midgets (ages 11-14, 90-125 pounds) and junior bantams (ages 12-14, 105-145 pounds).

Gridders interested in signing up can contact the San Jose PAL office by calling 277-4725 or by visiting one of the following sign-up stations:

Branham and Willow Glen area: 3246 Almaden expressway (Capitol Lanes), June through July, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 267-4740.

Overfelt-Mt. Pleasant area: Overfelt high school, June 19, June 26, July 10 and July 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 274-2960.

SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE - San Jose State University area: Columbus park, Roosevelt park, Willow street park and K-Mart (Fruitdale and Southwest expressway) June 26 and every Saturday in July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information call 377-6494.

Milpitas area: Sunnyhills Shopping Center, July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 263-5939 for more information.

Campbell-Westmont area: Shakey's Pizza (Campbell blvd. and San Tomas Aquino rd.), every Wednesday night in July from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information call 377-6494.

Top teams vie for softball honors

Beer to flow for winners of first Olympia Classic

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

WHEN A PROFESSIONAL sports team wins a championship, it's customary to break out the champagne for the post-game celebration.

Well, there will be a championship decided this weekend in Santa Clara. But the teams competing aren't pros and it won't be champagne, it will be beer flowing at the post-game party — there's no doubt about that!

It will be the first annual Olympia Classic invitational softball tournament with the top 18 teams from the Northern California area vying for top honors.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Olympia Brewing Company and the Amateur Softball Association, will begin Saturday at two fields in Santa Clara and two in Mt. View. The finals will be held Sunday at Central Park in Santa Clara, the championship game beginning at 4 p.m.

The top two teams from Metro tournaments held in nine different NorCal areas will take part in the event this weekend.

METRO TOURNAMENTS began on April 24 in Santa Clara county and have been held every weekend since then in eight other cities. The top two teams in each qualified for the Oly Classic.

Downtown Datsun won the local Metro tournament with the Sports Shack nabbing second. Both will be in the field this weekend.

Datsun will open the tourney against Jensen's, the number two team from the Stockton Metro area, and the Shack will open against the runner-up from the Santa Rosa Metro area.

Cozads, along with Jensen's, will represent Stockton in the tournament and Red Lion of Paradise and the Chico Merchants will represent the Redding Metro area. The Saddleroom and the Merchants will be the Redwood City Metro entrants and P.N. Scrivner and B and W Walk-up will be the Fresno Metro squads.

Bob's Cocktails of San Leandro and Bruce's Tires of Castro Valley were the one-two teams in the Oakland Metro and will advance to this weekend's tourney.

Metro events were also held in Sacramento, San Francisco and Santa Rosa and the top two teams from each will be on hand this weekend.

THE OLYMPIA BREWING Company will present awards to the top two teams in the tournament this weekend and will put on a post-tourney banquet for the two clubs. There will also be an all-tournament team and a most valuable player selected.

The winner of the Olympia Classic this weekend and the all-star team picked from the event will lock horns a week later, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. at Solon Stadium in Sacramento in a prelim to a professional minor league baseball game.

Games this weekend will be played at Cooper school and Stevenson school in Mt. View and Central Park and Elmer Johnson Park in Santa Clara on Saturday. Sunday games will be played only in Santa Clara with the final three games all at Central.

Datsun and the Shack qualified for the Olympia finals by finishing first and second at the Metro tourney in Mt. View in April.

DATSUN WON FIVE straight games to pick up the title, including a 7-6 victory over the Shack in the championship game. Datsun had dropped the Shack into the loser's bracket a game earlier with a 22-1 victory.

WVC marks fall in '76 bat campaign

What started out to be one of the most dismal baseball seasons in West Valley College history, instead turned out to be a relatively successful one.

Thanks largely to a hot streak late in the season, the Vikings posted their fourth consecutive 20 win season under head coach Steve Bordi.

The Vikes, who lost more than their share of one run games early in the year, wound up with a more than respectable 20-16 record.

The Vikes just missed making the Golden Gate Conference play-offs, finishing in a fourth place tie with De Anza at 12-12.

"We won 11 of our last 13 games with an all freshman infield in addition to freshman Dennis Mork in left field and Dave Painter on the mound," said Bordi. "Next year is encouraging with 13 freshmen returning."

Although freshmen stole the Viking spotlight, West Valley received some outstanding performances from a couple of sophomores.

And the best performance was turned in by hard hitting centerfielder Joe Charboneau.

Charboneau broke nine season, career and GGC records enroute to being named second team all-northern California outfielder.

He batted .371 overall for the season and hammered a record-setting 10 home runs during the long campaign.

The 6'2", 205 pound Buchser graduate hit seven of his homers in GGC action to set a new standard for most four baggers in conference play.

His hitting exploits attracted the eyes of Philadelphia Phillies scout Eddie Bockman, who signed Charboneau to a bonus contract last Thursday after the Phils drafted the Vike slugger in the secondary phase of the Major League free agent draft.

In addition to Charboneau, the Vikes received fine performances from sophomores Rick Lane (.333), Steve Bell (.315), Joe Adragna (4-4, 3.78 earned run average) and Ted Bertron (.250, 21 runs-batted-in).

With Charboneau leading the way, 13 West Valley College records were established in 1976.

Charboneau set the record for most at bats in a season (151), most at bats in league (102), most runs scored, season (41), most runs scored, league (30), most hits, season (56), most hits, league (37), most home runs, career (12), most home runs, season (10), and most home runs, league (seven).

Lane established three other WVC marks; most triples, career (eight), most triples, season (six) and most triples, league (6).

Bertron tied another record; most walks, career (47, tying Bill Malpas, 1973-74).

Colts meet Blackford in 1st half title showdown

"With a little bit better defense we could be 7-0," remarked Del Mar Colt coach Gary Cunningham.

But despite some sloppy defense recently, the Colts can still capture the first half championship of the Westside Colt League Thursday evening by defeating Blackford.

Del Mar and Blackford square-off at Mitty in a 6 p.m. clash to decide the first half title.

The Colts kept their first half title hopes alive last Sunday by staging a dramatic last inning rally to nip Blackford 8-7.

Mark Intrieri capped a four run uprising in the bottom of the seventh by drilling a run scoring single to right, snapping a 7-7 tie.

The victory upped Del Mar's record to 4-3 and lowered Blackford's to 4-2.

Tom Bell notched the win in relief of Kevin Cesar.

Leftfielder Craig Richesin was the game's top hitter, spanking three singles and a triple in four at bats. Intrieri, Bell and Bob Quadros all chipped in with two hits. Fred Gradel lashed a double and Jim Dorr cracked a single.

In their previous outing the Colts humbled Homestead 10-0 in back of the one-hit pitching of Intrieri, who struck out 13.

Intrieri allowed only a bloop single in the first inning.

Gradel led the Colt offense with two triples and a double while Dorr laced a pair of hits. TomFarruggia tripled, Cesar doubled and both Dan McKay and Quadros singled.

The win over Homestead snapped a two game losing streak.

Cupertino, with plenty of aid from Del Mar errors, had beaten the Colts 5-4 in their prior outing. All five Cupertino runs were unearned.

Del Mar had only four hits in the loss, one a homer by McKay. Gradel drilled a double and both Dorr and Quadros looped singles.

Three unearned runs allowed Lincoln to defeat the Colts 3-2 in another game. Cesar was three for three in the loss and Bell rapped two hits.

Charboneau tops Vikings

(OVERALL)	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
Joe Charboneau	151	41	56	11	1	10	30	16	.371
Rick Lane	135	29	45	2	6	0	24	22	.333
Mike Stine	97	11	32	6	2	1	16	0	.330
Steve Bell	127	27	40	2	5	2	22	20	.315
Mark Espinoza	117	24	32	1	0	0	15	9	.274
Jim Jensen	106	15	29	5	1	0	10	7	.274
Mickey Rose	100	15	26	5	1	1	12	4	.260
Ted Bertron	112	22	28	7	3	1	21	4	.250
Steve Hosmer	49	8	11	1	1	0	6	4	.224
Dennis Mork	69	12	14	1	1	2	14	2	.203
John Keiser	25	4	4	1	0	0	4	8	.160
Joe Adragna	44	13	6	0	1	0	3	6	.136
Dave Painter	28	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	.071
Karl Kirk	39	3	2	1	0	0	3	2	.051
Jim Knight	10	6	3	0	0	0	0	3	.300
Jim Blarney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Mitic-led Earthquakes return home for battle with Sounders

THE SAN JOSE Earthquakes, hot on the heels of the Dallas Tornado in the South division of the North American Soccer League, return home Sunday for a 2 p.m. battle with the Seattle Sounders at San Jose's Spartan Stadium.

Tickets to Sunday's game are available at all BASS and Ticketron outlets, San Jose Box Office, Top Hat Tickets, Fidelity Savings (1060 Blossom Hill rd. and 2160 Tully rd.) and Giant Thrift Pharmacy (Senter and Lewis rds.).

In their only previous meeting this season, the Quakes defeated Seattle 2-1 on the losers' field.

Through games played Thursday, June 10, the Quakes had a 5-4 record. In five home dates San Jose had averaged 18,064 fans and were averaging 15,525 fans per game overall.

San Jose's top scorer through June 10 was Ilija Mitic, who had netted five goals and recorded one assist for 11 points.

Mitic is the all-time leading scorer in NASL history.

Sunbird Silhouette

MARILYNN BURNETT
POSITION: Pitcher
BATS: L THROWS: L
BORN: January 5, 1951 in Bakersfield, Calif.

Everyone knows that the San Jose Sunbirds have two of the finest pitchers in the Women's Professional Softball League in the persons of Charlotte Graham and Bonnie Johnson.

But the WPSL and its fans may be a little bit surprised by a hard throwing lefthander by the name of Marilynn Burnett.

"I think the whole league is going to be amazed at how well she pitches," predicted Sunbird manager Laura Malesh. "They're going to hear a lot about her this year."

Burnett began her softball career as a Bobby Soxer in Bakersfield at the age of 12. She later played for the Los Gatos Wildcats in a local women's league for eight years.

The past two seasons she played for the Hayward Lifters, who were the Santa Clara Laurel's main foes for Regional honors.

Burnett's assortment of pitches includes a good rising fastball, a drop and an excellent change-up.

"My best pitch is my riser," noted Burnett, who was San Jose's number two draft pick.

Spinners drop two in Stockton tourney

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

MANAGER TONY SANCHEZ could count the hits his LeBlanc Spinners allowed on just one hand in the Stockton tournament recently.

Now, generally that would be enough to please any softball manager. But not Sanchez — while he was using the five fingers of his left hand to count up the hits of Spinner opponents, it took just four fingers of the right hand to add up his own club's hits!

The Spinners dropped a pair of games in the weekend tournament, but thanks to a forfeit victory, still had a shot at the consolation championship.

The locals were nipped 1-0 in their opener against Melhoff Trucking of Lodi but took a forfeit victory over One-More of Attwater a night later. In the consolation title game Spinner errors led to a 5-2 loss at the hands of the San Jose Dusters.

Spinner hurler Janet Heldt was a loser against Melhoff despite whirling a neat two hitter. But her mates supported her with just a single hit.

IN THE CONSOLATION title game, Sharon Jackson, Danita Soqui and Heldt combined to throw a three hitter but five Spinner errors proved costly. The Spinners also managed just three hits in the game.

The Spinners ran into young pitching star Cheryl Mizener in their opener in Stockton and she was the difference.

Only a single by Kelly Smithwick in the seventh could break up a no-hit bid by Mizener, who studied her pitching skills for three years with the great Eddie Feigner of "The King and His Court" fame.

Heldt was also impressive in her mound showing, giving up non-productive hits in the first and the fourth. But Heldt walked five and one in the second proved her undoing.

A walk, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a slow ground ball accounted for the game's only run.

The Spinners had just six baserunners in the errorless game and threatened in the first and fourth. The locals had runners at second and third in the first and moved a runner to third in the fourth but couldn't score.

A NIGHT LATER the Spinners picked up a forfeit win over One-More but lost in their final try against the Dusters.

Five errors, one with the bases loaded in the fifth inning, led to the Spinner loss in the game.

San Jose, leading 1-0, scored three times in the fifth to clinch the win. Sandy Pearsall was hit by a pitch and Michele Martin reached on a fielder's choice.

Yvonne Janson singled in a run but the Spinners cut down Martin at third. Charlene Good reached on a fielder's choice before Marilyn Griffin walked to load the bases. A dropped pop fly then allowed two Duster runs to score and that was the difference.

The Spinners, down 5-0, made a comeback try with solo runs in the sixth and seventh.

Myra Rosare singled and scored on a double by Tracy Ambler in the sixth.

In the seventh, Liz Johnson singled, moved up when Rhonda Hanson walked, romped to third on a deep fly to center by Sandy McConnell and scored on a ground out by Sheryl Ambler.

GOOD TOSSED the three hitter for the Dusters to pick up the victory. Janson, Pearsall and Sandy Weagent each singled for the winners.

The Spinners had dropped a pair of games the weekend before against the Hayward Lifters, falling 8-0 and 12-6. Heldt ripped a two run homer in the second loss.

The Spinners' season record dropped to 16-10 with the two losses in Stockton. The club will get this weekend off before heading to Nevada for the Reno tournament the following weekend.

Sunbirds slate money saving nights at Muni

THERE WILL BE PLENTY of money to be saved by fans attending games during the upcoming San Jose Sunbird 18 game homestand.

Tonight (Wednesday), when the Sunbirds open their homestand with a doubleheader against the Santa Ana Lionettes, all Bobby Soxers in full uniform can buy a reserved seat or general admission ticket for just $1. Game time is 7 p.m.

Thursday is PAL-GAL night, all PAL-GAL players (in full uniform) from the San Jose and Santa Clara areas can purchase a ticket for a reserved seat or general admission for just $1. The Sunbirds and Lionettes will square-off in another twinbill beginning at 7 p.m.

THE SUNBIRDS will hold a "School's Out Special" Friday night when they conclude their six game series with the Lionettes. Students purchasing one reserved seat ticket that night will receive another free.

The Sunbirds will hold another two-for-one night Father's Day (Sunday, June 20) when San Jose will take on the Buffalo Breski's in a 6 p.m. doubleheader.

In addition to the Sunbirds' money saving nights, San Jose will hold a Camera Day Saturday prior to the club's twinbill with Buffalo and an Autograph Day Sunday, June 27, before a scheduled doubleheader with the Pennsylvania Liberties.

Fans can take pictures of their favorite Sunbirds from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Autographs will also be given between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 27.

Girl's cage camp

WEST VALLEY College will hold its annual girl's basketball camp June 28 through July 9 for girls ages 11-18.

The clinic, which costs $45 for the two week run, will feature sessions from noon to 2 p.m. for girls 11-14 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for girls 14-18.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424 or 867-3003.

Alegria main attraction in karate bouts at SJ Civic

MIKE QUARRY may be the number one ranked Light Heavyweight Boxing contender, but he was no match for another light heavyweight — Ralph Alegria.

Alegria, one of the top contenders for the World Light Heavyweight contact karate championship will be the main attraction Saturday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Alegria, fresh from an exhibition win over Quarry, will be displaying his talents in one of five bouts Saturday. The first bout of the evening starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $7 for ringside, $6 for dress circle, and $5 for general admission. Children under 12 can purchase a ticket for $1 off the regular price.

Tickets can be purchased at Top Hat Tickets (295-8050), all BASS locations and all Macy's.

Each bout on the night will consist of three two minute rounds.

Alegria owns over 100 career wins in karate bouts, and is considered one of the more powerful light heavyweights in contact karate.

Commission meets in SJ

THE FISH AND GAME Commission of California will meet in San Jose on Friday, June 24, for the adoption of 1976 special deer hunts.

Money needed to help 46 Special Olympic athletes

UNLESS $3,500 is raised by June 25, 46 Santa Clara County mentally retarded athletes will miss the chance of a lifetime, the opportunity to compete in the California State Special Olympics, Rod Sayles, Santa Clara County Special Olympics coordinator stated recently.

"It would be a real shame," Sayles said, "if we can't raise these funds. The 46 athletes have been training for the state meet for months. They'll be heartbroken if they can't go."

The 46 are among 140 Santa Clara County Special Olympics athletes selected to compete in the state meet at UCLA, June 25 to 27.

A panel of judges selected the 46 from among the 1,200 participants at the 1976 Santa Clara County Special Olympics held May 8 and 9 at San Jose City College. The Santa Clara County Special Olympics is the largest county Special Olympics program in the state.

Selection for the state meet was based on enthusiasm, determination and sportsmanship, as well as performance at the county meet, Sayles said.

THE ATHLETES leave for Los Angeles at 11 a.m. on June 25," Sayles said. "If we can't pay for these 46 tickets by then, the athletes simply will not go. There is no benefactor we can turn to. If the community cannot raise this money, the athletes will not go."

But, Sayles added, he is cautiously optimistic that the funds will be raised.

Volunteers are now trying to raise the $3,500, he said, through the "Sponsor An Athlete" program. The "Sponsor An Athlete" program hopes to find a sponsor to contribute $25 for each athlete who participated in the Santa Clara County Special Olympics program this year. All sponsorships are tax deductible.

Persons wishing to help send the 46 athletes to the California State Special Olympics in Los Angeles may send a check for $25 — or any amount — to: Santa Clara County Special Olympics, P.O. Box 1894, San Jose, 95109.

City museum opening festivities

Grandson of the city's namesake

By PAT SAFFORD

THE GRANDSON of the man who put Campbell on the map was here for a visit recently. Adelbert B. Campbell, Bert for short, is one of the two living grandsons of Benjamin Campbell, founder of the city. The "B", by the way, stands for Benjamin.

Bert and his wife Esther were on hand for the opening of the Campbell city museum and he recounted his early days here.

Bert remembers the 1906 quake when he was, "about seven." The family was up early as usual that morning tending to ranch chores. "We had breakfast at 5 a.m.," he says," and if that quake had come three quarters of an hour earlier we'd have all been buried under the stove that collapsed in the dining room." Instead Bert started out of the house, saw the large tank house in back swaying menacingly, and ran back through the house and out the front door. The family slept in the barn for the next two weeks, he remembers, until after the after shocks had stopped.

Another exciting memory is of the Campbell flood of 1917. Bert, then nicknamed "Brick" because of his red hair and freckles, remembers walking around town with his cousin Ben Rodeck and looking at the waters. "Our home on South Second street (now the Joe Russo home) had six feet of water in the basement. A lot of stored things were ruined." That flood brought about a school holiday, Bert remembers. "We were out for a week or two."

Like most youngsters here in the early 1900's Bert spent his summers working in the cannery or picking fruit. "I worked for the J.C. Ainsley company for 10 cents an hour, working 10 hours a day," he said. (The going rate for adults at that time was 25 cents). The next summer he boosted his earnings by picking prunes.

"ONE DAY I picked a ton of prunes," Bert boasts. That was 40 boxes, at 7½ cents a box, for a daily wage of $3.

Another vivid memory Bert has of "the good old days," is a run-in he had with his dad's parrot. "Laura was about 12 years old and followed Dad (James Henry Campbell) everywhere. One night I got up and was walking past her in my white nightgown. Laura didn't like white." The fiesty parrot flew at Bert and dug in with both claws. The boy flung the angry bird away from him and she slammed into the wall. The parrot added a new word to her vocabulary that night. When she bounced off the wall she shrieked," Oh Lord!"

After graduating from Campbell high school (Bert had the title role in the play, "District Attorney," during his junior year), he entered the Army at the end of World War I and later went to Hawaii as a teacher of math, social studies and carpentry. Later, he returned to the mainland to receive his bachelor of science degree from the University of California at Berkeley (Majoring in accounting and economics) and returned to Hawaii as an agriculture teacher.

BERT AND ESTHER CAMPBELL were here recently to take an opening night look at the new city museum. The Calistoga couple was impressed with the displays and with the accuracy of the information on display cards.

THE TWO living grandsons of Benjamin Campbell are Clyde Everett Campbell, 90, (left) of Burlingame and Adelbert Benjamin Campbell, 78, of Calistoga. (Elmer Campbell died 5 years ago). "Bert" says he plans to bring the whole Campbell clan down to take a peek through the museum. Many of the items have personal meaning to the Campbells, including the old family Bible.

For three years he served as director of rural teacher training for the University of Hawaii and later was principal of the 1,000 students at Hilo junior high. About this time he took a short break from his teaching career. A very short break. His decision to enter the field of the stock market, as an investment counselor on Wall street in San Francisco, was not timely. "That was in 1929 and 1930," Bert laughs.

AFTER A SHORT stint as principal of an elementary and secondary school in Berkeley, he was named assistant superintendent for education and personnel in 1938 and stayed in that spot until his retirement 26 and a half years later.

For the past 12 years Bert and Esther Campbell have been "retired" in Calistoga but you have to use the word very loosely. Among their dizzying number of pursuits are a part time job (he's a tour guide for the Charles Krug Winery there), chairman of the civic advisory committee for the St. Helena hospital (she's director of volunteers), both are active in the American Field Service in Napa, Sonoma, and Solerno and both are elders in the local Presbyterian church. Bert has also been active in the St. Helena Players; he had the title role in "Father of the Bride," and to top it all off the couple operates a bridge center for seniors in Calistoga; a town of 3,000.

That's much larger than the 500 residents of Campbell which Bert remembers: "I had a very happy childhood in Campbell. We lived on a little ranch, and had cows, horses, pigs and chickens, and picked millions of prunes."

Summers spent in cannery and fruit picking jobs earned Bert 10 cents an hour, for 10 hour days